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WOMEN MAKING

All the News that's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy, windy today; cold tonight. Fair, seasonable tomorrow. Temperature range: today 28-37; Tuesday 36-43. Details on page 62.

CXXV... No. 43,152

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976

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FORD DECISIVELY DEFEATS REAGAN IN ILLINOIS VOTING; CARTER IS A SOLID WINNER

GIAN BEATS 3 Walker Is Beaten In Primary by Key Candidate

WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times... LONDON, March 16—Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced his resignation today, stunning his party and the nation.



Mayor Richard J. Daley after voting in Chicago yesterday

estimates of the Presidential candidates' standings based on both the returns from a poll taken by the New York Times and among 1,060 voters...

Foundations of Victory

Ford Aided by Signs of Economic Rise, Carter by Absence of His Main Rivals

By R. W. APPLE JR. Special to The New York Times... CHICAGO, March 16—President Ford's victory over Ronald Reagan in Illinois today was built on three main foundations: his success in pre-empting issues, the belief among Republicans that he is both honest and electable and indications of an improving economy.

DR. X IS IDENTIFIED; JERSEY PLANNING TO SEEK CHARGES

Mario Jascalevich Is Named in Grand Jury Proceedings on Deaths in 1965-66

By M. A. FARBER Special to The New York Times... HACKENSACK, N. J., March 16—Joseph C. Woodcock Jr., the Bergen County prosecutor, plans to seek the indictment of Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich, a New Jersey surgeon, on charges of murdering one or more patients with curare at Riverdell Hospital a decade ago, according to law enforcement officials.

BYRNE CONFIDENT INCOME TAX BILL CAN PASS SENATE

Merlino, Democratic Chief, Says Votes Will Be There—More Levies Likely

By MARTIN WALDRON Special to The New York Times... TRENTON, March 16—Governor Byrne and the Senate Democratic leader, Joseph P. Merlino, said today that the billion-dollar state income tax bill approved early this morning by the State Assembly had an excellent chance to become law.

WILSON, STUNNING BRITAIN, QUILTS AS PRIME MINISTER; LABORITE LEADER 13 YEARS



Prime Minister Wilson at 10 Downing Street yesterday

5 IN LINE FOR POST Party M.P.'s to Name a Successor in Vote Beginning in Week

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR. Special to The New York Times... LONDON, March 16—Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced his resignation today, stunning his party and the nation.

EPUBLICANS

81,857 (60%)... 54,290 (39%)... DEMOCRATS 2,194, or 19 percent, precincts: 119,888 (48%), 67,835 (27%), 41,718 (17%), 19,693 (8%)

's Campaign Collapses; Is Shut Off

FRANK LYNN... New York Democratic primary was an essentially three-day campaign...

Interview Declined

Dr. Jascalevich, a 48-year-old Argentine immigrant who practices in West New York, has declined to be interviewed regarding the case.

Curare Found

In another development today, a chemist who is performing some of these tests for Dr. Richard Cournis, the chief toxicologist of New Jersey, said that he had found curare in the tissues of each of the four bodies he had examined so far.

Money Is for Schools

Money from the income tax is earmarked for public schools and for a cut in local property taxes, and therefore none of it will be available to restore cuts in state budgets, including those of state colleges, the Governor said.

Economic Gains Shown

Industrial production increased again in February, housing starts registered a high advance and business began to accumulate inventories, Government statistics showed. Page 59.

U.S., Angry Over Angola, To Delay 3 Soviet Meetings

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times... WASHINGTON, March 16—Because of Soviet military involvement in Angola, the United States has decided for the time being against participating in Cabinet-level meetings of various Soviet-American joint commissions set up in recent years when détente was in vogue, State Department officials said today.

FORD BILL OPPOSES TAPS ON CITIZENS

Surveillance Would Require Warrant—Draft by Levi Endorsed by Kennedy... By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Special to The New York Times... WASHINGTON, March 16—The Ford Administration is expected to unveil later this week legislation that its framers said would virtually end the practice of Federal electronic surveillance of American citizens without a court order.

Ford Finds Injury From Steel Imports But Delays Quotas

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. Special to The New York Times... WASHINGTON, March 16—President Ford disclosed today his finding that imports were injuring domestic producers of stainless and other "specialty" steels, but he held up imposing import quotas for 90 days pending an effort to negotiate an "orderly marketing agreement" with the main foreign supplying countries.

White Rhodesians Intent On Preserving 'Easy Life'

By HENRY KAMM Special to The New York Times... SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 16—"This man Smith has an appeal," said Sir Roy Welensky, who calls himself a "bitter opponent" of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's Government, "it's the appeal of a very easy life."



Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich outside his office last week

Miss Hearst's Father, on Stand, Disputes a Psychiatric Witness

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times... SAN FRANCISCO, March 16—A builder of a newspaper empire, spoke to the jury in quiet tones about the 22-year-old defendant, the third of his five daughters: "She was a very bright girl," he said. "She was strong-willed, and is, I think, pretty independent."

NEWS INDEX: About New York, 24; Art, 25; Books, 26; Bridge, 27; Business, 28; Crossword, 29; Editorials, 30; Education, 31; Family/Style, 32; Food, 33; Foreign, 34; Going Out Guide, 35; Man in the News, 24; Weather, 25

income up 88%... Women now...

men in elective office... of voting age...

now favor stronger... % did in 1970.

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ADERS...

OUR DELIVERS 18 TO 35—THE MONEY

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

# White Rhodesians Intent on Preserving the 'Easy'



A game of bowls on a green in Salisbury, Rhodesia, where there are no visible poor whites or whites in

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

the standards that white Rhodesians now enjoy. At a time when Rhodesia is under increasing pressure from Britain, South Africa and surrounding black African nations to reach some accommodation with its black majority, the moderates here are few.

The last time Mr. Smith's Rhodesian Front Party renewed its complete hold over all 50 white seats in Parliament, only about 23,000 voted for opposition party candidates.

Mr. Smith's 50-to-0 majority in Parliament exaggerates the proportion of his popular support, but even opposition politicians do not claim more support than their 1974 vote showed.

Political observers divide the great majority of whites into a significant and vocal wing to the right of the government, more or less ardent Smith supporters, those who would do nothing to rock a boat that is affording them a pleasant cruise, and an ineffectual opposition.

### Patriotism Runs High

Patriotism runs high and is enhanced by a heavy proportion of post-World War II immigrants from Britain whom the mounting outside pressure on their new homeland recalls the grim but glorious days of embattled Britain standing alone against the Axis in full cry.

The majority of Rhodesians seem to have persuaded themselves that in standing up for their privileged position they are also defending Western and Christian civilization against Communism.

A fervent, Bible-belt kind of Christianity—fighting against Communism, immorality and what is perceived here to be a decline in Western values—is much in evidence and believed to be a strong political asset to Mr. Smith.

There is a quick labeling of all opposition or unconventional sentiment as Communism. Last week Elsie Thompson of Bulawayo, who heads a group staging one of the many "Pray for Rhodesia" meetings currently being held, announced

that she would not invite any clergyman.

"Although we have faith in God, we are against the church as we feel they have definite Communist leanings," she explained.

In this atmosphere, Mr. Smith's principal opposition comes not from the moderates, but from the extreme right of the Rhodesian Front as well as those outside the party. They are grouped around a South African-based organization called the Southern African Solidarity conference and a monthly newspaper published here, Property & Finance.

The newspaper has an audited circulation of 7,000, according to its editor and managing director, Wilfred Brooks, and an independent survey put its readership at 71,000, perhaps half of the adult white population.

Property & Finance and meetings organized by the Solidarity Conference represent the principal public opposition to Mr. Smith and, according to knowledgeable observers, the only opposition opinion the Prime Minister takes into account. Sir Roy and other political experts put the strength of the

extreme right at up to 15 percent of the white electorate.

In an interview, Mr. Brooks, who considers himself an old-fashioned liberal, called on Mr. Smith to break off his negotiations with Joshua Nkomo, black nationalist leader, or black demands for majority rule, and pursue the war against nationalist guerrillas to victory.

He said Mr. Nkomo and his associates should be "put back inside, where they belong," Mr. Smith detained Mr. Nkomo in a remote camp for 11 years.

"Rhodesia is a white state which was created from an absolute wilderness 80 years ago," Mr. Brooks declared. "The African has no past, very little present without white or yellow help, and no future of his own."

### More Virulent Terms

His newspaper reflects similar ideas in more contemptuous and virulent terms. Mr. Brooks' low opinion of blacks extends to other ethnic groups. Nothing that emigration had caused some competent people to leave, he complained:

"They have been replaced by Portuguese refugees from Mozambique. The bulk of the Portuguese are pretty third-grade."

He requested that a stronger term he had employed not be quoted.

Although published immigration statistics show a net gain of newcomers over emigrants—because of the Portuguese refugees—a steady, slow outflow is known to be under way. Most emigrants are believed to be young professionals. The strict currency export restrictions, as well as difficulties in liquidating assets prevent others who might otherwise be tempted to leave.

The apprehensions that come out in conversations with Rhodesians do not show on the surface of this prosperous country.

"We have had the 10 best years of our lives," Mr. Smith said in a television interview. The adversity of United Nations sanctions on trading with Rhodesia has put Rhodesia's producers and traders on their mettle and has worked as a spur to rapid and varied industrial development.

"The businessmen have been forced by conditions to become the best sanction-busters in the

## Kissinger Bars U.S. Support For Minority Rule in Rhodesia

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 16—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared today that the United States "will do nothing to help the white minority to exercise authority in Rhodesia."

His statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was described by a State Department Africa specialist as "the strongest" Mr. Kissinger has made on American policy toward Rhodesia since that country's relations with neighboring African countries have worsened in the last three weeks.

On March 4, in testimony before the House International Relations Committee, Mr. Kissinger declared that the Rhodesian white minority Government might be facing its "last opportunity" to negotiate a peaceful

transition to majority rule with black nationalist leaders.

However, on that occasion he also warned Cuba to act with circumspection with regard to the Rhodesian situation, and this was interpreted by some as a possible expression of support for the minority administration of Ian D. Smith in Salisbury.

One day later, Pieter K. Van der Byl, Rhodesia's Defense and Foreign Minister, went on television to say: "I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for what the American Secretary of State said."

A State Department official of the Bureau of African Affairs said that Mr. Kissinger's remark today was intended to "clarify" American policy, "to make sure Smith doesn't misunderstand the signals."

world," Sir Roy said. "They have saved this country, not the Government."

Except for some luxury imports, Rhodesians find everything they need in ample variety. They obtain goods either from new manufacturing plants built since sanctions or with the cooperation of trading partners throughout the world, struggling to press Rhodesians to

its intensification of a struggle to press Rhodesians to

produce Renault, Peugeot, Citroen, B.M.W. and Datsun cars from parts shipped by the manufacturers.

Social life, revolving mainly around sports, club activities and home entertaining, continues in suburban placidity. The cities are safe for walking at any hour of night. Men up to 50 years of age complain little about frequent call-ups for re-

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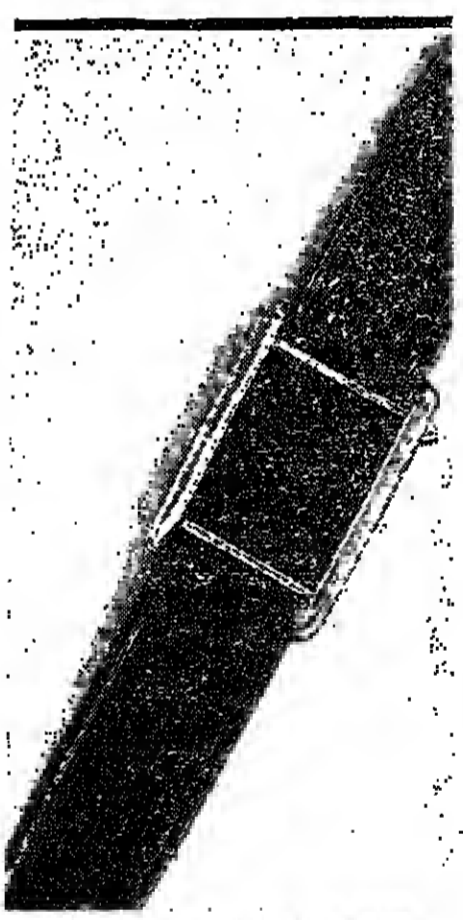
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## U.S. to Boycott 3 Soviet Commissions

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

involvement in Angola would not affect the talks on limitation of strategic arms and would not lead to any halt in the export of grain to the Soviet Union.

A State Department official said that, while Mr. Funseth was publicly linking the postponement to Angola, the Soviet Union was told through diplomatic channels only that further preparation was needed for the energy meeting due to have started in Moscow this week, and that the housing meeting, tentatively set for May, should be rescheduled. No date had been set for the trade commission.

Mr. Funseth also disclosed that the negotiations have been going on since Jan. 28 for a Soviet-American oil agreement had been recessed because of failure to agree on the formula for shipping rates. He stressed that the oil talks were unrelated to the actions on the joint commissions.

Ever since a Soviet-backed Angolan faction was able to win the civil war in Angola with 12,000 Cuban troops and Soviet military aid of about \$200 million, the Administration has been seeking to send "signals" that this would harm Soviet relations with the United States.

The Angolan Government has been recognized by most nations, including the West-European countries, but not by the United States.

Since the Administration's détente policies toward the Soviet Union have come under attack during the current political campaign, the Administration

has been cautious about its dealings with Moscow.

President Ford said he preferred to avoid the word "détente" while nevertheless still pursuing better relations. Government agencies and embassies abroad have been instructed not to use the word.

Mr. Kissinger has stepped up his attacks on the Soviet Union without going so far as to repudiate his own policies. He has called for support of what he called again today the "dual policy" of trying to "firmly resist and deter adventurism" while keeping open "the possibility of more constructive relations" with Moscow.

Alluding to the joint commissions set up as a result of meetings between President Richard M. Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1972, 1973 and 1974, Mr. Kissinger said the United States favored enlarging bilateral cooperation "when political conditions permit it."

The decision to avoid Cabinet-level meetings with the Russians was calculated to avoid displays of cooperation during a period when the United States has not yet accepted the accession to power in Angola of the Soviet-backed forces.

The Senate resolution in favor of détente, was the inspiration of Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California. His prime Republican co-sponsor is Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee.

Among the sections of the resolution was one calling for a widening of relations in all spheres, taking into account "the risks and advantages" of such ties.

Mr. Cranston said his idea stemmed from his concern over

the assaults on détente, the silence on Capitol Hill in defense of it, and the dropping of the word in the campaign by the President.

When told about the delay in the meetings of three joint commissions, Mr. Cranston said that was "sort of silly." He said it was foolish to expect the Russians not to support "anticolonialism" in Angola.

The resolution was ostensibly aimed at such critics of détente as Senator Jackson, who is a Democratic contender for the Presidency and has been critical of some of the Administration's attitudes toward the Soviet Union. But the resolution was so broadly written that Mr. Jackson announced this afternoon that he had decided to co-sponsor it.

Officials said that while Cabinet-level meetings of the joint commissions were not contemplated now, working groups of experts and other officials were not affected.

Shumlin Visiting U.S. For instance, a Soviet delegation headed by Boris T. Shumlin, Deputy Minister of Interior, was visiting the Department of Transportation today as part of a working group in the joint transportation committee dealing with highway safety.

Last week, an American team was in Moscow dealing with work on an artificial heart under the joint committee on health cooperation.

The joint commissions have never been regarded in Washington as very productive institutions. Within the Federal bureaucracy, many officials have regarded them as largely the deliberate creations of Mr. Kissinger.

Mr. Kissinger justified them in terms of getting officials from both sides involved in constructive relations. He said that if the Soviet bureaucracy became so involved in relations with the United States, the Kremlin would have to think seriously about taking political actions that would upset the United States.

The joint areas of activity include agriculture, ocean research, transportation, energy, housing, atomic energy, science and technology, health, and environment.

## Senate Panel Endorses a Move To Raise Foreign Aid a Billion

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 16—A Senate Appropriations subcommittee endorsed legislation today that would provide \$1 billion in additional foreign aid funds this year, including \$550 million sought by Israel.

The action taken by the subcommittee, headed by Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, will probably be supported by the full Appropriations Committee tomorrow, and is expected to pass the full Senate later this month.

Under the formula approved by the subcommittee, the \$4.4 billion security assistance bill for fiscal 1976, ending June 30, would be prorated for the three-month period before the new fiscal year on Oct. 1.

This will amount to a 25 percent supplemental that was not sought by the Ford Administration. Israel, already due to receive \$2.2 billion for the current fiscal year, would be the largest single beneficiary in the so-called "transitional quarter."

A Political Issue The transitional quarter supplemental has been something of a political issue for the last few months. The Senate and House have approved authorization bills for fiscal 1976 that includes authority for the 25 percent increase. These bills are in a joint conference where differences are being worked out.

But the House Appropriations Committee, not wanting to approve more money than has been sought by the White House, refused to approve the

extra money for the additional quarter.

The House accepted the committee's recommendations and did not vote the extra money. But Representative Otto E. Passman, Democrat of Louisiana, whose subcommittee handles foreign aid appropriations, told his colleagues that if the Senate approved a 25 percent supplemental he would accept it in conference.

The White House, which did not seek the additional money, has told Israeli supporters that it would accept it if approved by Congress.

The issue has been important to Israel and its supporters. In the fiscal 1977 foreign aid bill submitted by the Administration, Israel would receive only \$1.3 billion, a reduction of \$500 million from the amount sought for this fiscal year. The supplemental would help Israel meet that cut, its supporters have said.

Tomorrow, Mr. Ford will meet with leaders of American Jewish organizations to discuss a range of issues including their concern over the aid for Israel and their objections to the projected sale of six C-130 military transports to Egypt.

Ford Names Kuwait Envoy WASHINGTON, March 16 (Reuters)—President Ford today nominated Frank Maestrono, a Foreign Service Officer, as the new United States Ambassador to Kuwait.

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to The New York Times  
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### Parliament oves Purchase Northrop Jets

to The New York Times  
A, March 16 — The  
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Parliament today for  
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approval, followed the  
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### MOZAMBIQUE SEEKS ON SANCTION

to The New York Times  
NATIONS, N.Y.,  
— Mozambique ap-  
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Smith.

The arts and  
crafts of  
Kyoto.  
Takashima  
invites you  
to browse-  
and buy.

Tokashi  
Flak's

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monumental welcome to the New York harbor.  
A gift from France to us commemorating  
our alliance during the war for American  
Independence. Cast in bronze by Bartholdi,  
o sculptor from Alsace.



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grand gestures.  
Home of The  
Statue of Liberty.  
Home of

*the  
New York  
woman*



*Handwritten signature*

sees you in our Butte Knit pants alliances  
Free-spirited knits of independent parts. Short an  
sleeves. Long on good looks. Navy blazer, cream pants  
and shirt dickey, ribbed sweatervest striped in navy and  
cream, \$86.00 Red bush shirt and pull-on pants with  
sleeveless T-shirt striped in red, white and navy, 82.00  
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# Zumwalt, in Book, Says Kissinger Sees a Lack of U.S. Stamina

By DREW MIDDLETON

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., former Chief of Naval Operations, asserts in a book to be published in May that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger believes that the United States is moving "downhill" and that he must get the best deal he can from the Soviet Union for an "inferior" America. The admiral scores Mr. Kissinger for "duplicitous" agreements with the Russians and delayed supplies to Israel during the 1973 war while blaming the delay on Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. Mr. Schlesinger is quoted as describing President Richard M. Nixon, Gen. Alexander Haig and Mr. Kissinger as "paranoid." Mr. Kissinger is depicted as suspicious of General Haig, who Admiral Zumwalt asserts, was involved in Watergate "more than Kissinger." General Haig, a former White House chief of staff, is now commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe.

unusually the writings of former senior military men, is justified by the admiral in a preface in which he reports that he refused the job as Administrator of Veterans Affairs because he did not want to be associated with an Administration, that of President Nixon, with policies "inimical to the secretary of the United States." He refers to "the deliberate, systematic and, unfortunately, extremely successful efforts of the President, Henry Kissinger, Alexander Haig and a few subordinate members of their inner circle to conceal, sometimes by simple silence, sometimes by deceit their real policies about the most critical matters of national security." These policies, he writes, covered the strategic weapons accord and other aspects of détente, relations between the United States and its European allies, the resolution of the Vietnam War and "the facts" about America's military strengths and weaknesses.

Admiral Zumwalt devotes much of the book to a detailed account of his attempts to eliminate "Mickey Mouse" in the Navy and the resulting problems with naval opinion, which he held that the customs and procedures he was eliminating were necessary to discipline and combat effectiveness. But the most topical chapters are those entitled "The Assistant" and "Kissingerology." The admiral concedes that he began by admiring Mr. Kissinger. A change began after a conversation between the two on a train en route to an Army-Navy football game.

Quoting the notes he made immediately after the conversation, the admiral depicts Mr. Kissinger, then national security assistant to President Nixon, in a pessimistic mood. "He states strongly that the President misjudges the people," the notes report. "He feels that the U.S. has passed its historic high point like so many earlier civilizations. He believes U.S. is on a down-hill and cannot be roused by political challenge. He states that his job is to persuade the Russians to give us the best deal we can get, recognizing that the historical forces favor them. He says he realizes that in the light of history, he will be recognized as one of those who negotiated terms favorable to the Soviets, but that the American people have only themselves to blame because they lack stamina to stay the course against the Russians who are 'Sparta to our Athens'."

Mr. Kissinger returned to the same theme in a later conversation. Again, citing notes made immediately after their conversation, Admiral Zumwalt



spotlight

HOKIN SIMON

## Canadian Minister Quits After Furor Over Court Case

**Ottawa, March 16**—The Canadian Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs has resigned after a political furor over a contempt-of-court case in which he has been involved. The minister, André Ouellet, said in the House of Commons today that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had accepted his resignation. Last Friday the Prime Minister rejected the resignation of another minister involved in the affair, which has stirred the most severe criticism of the Government in Parliament in years. Mr. Ouellet, who has been a member of the Cabinet since 1972, was cited for contempt after he criticized a Montreal Superior Court judge for having acquitted three sugar-refining companies in a price-fixing case. Public Works Minister Charles M. Drury entered the affair by asking the judge by telephone whether he would be willing to drop the contempt proceedings if Mr. Ouellet apologized. The judge termed the call improper. The trial continued, and Mr. Ouellet was convicted, ordered to apologize for his statement, to pay \$500 in court costs and to keep the peace for three months. He then appealed. When Mr. Drury offered his resignation, Mr. Trudeau rejected it, saying the minister had admitted that the telephone call was improper and had meant no harm. This brought angry denunciations in the House and newspaper criticism. Mr. Ouellet announced that his resignation had been accepted as the House prepared to debate a motion of no-confidence in the Trudeau Government introduced earlier today by the leader of the leftist New Democratic Party, Edward Broadbent.

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AND AT CROSS COUNTY, MANHASSET, GREEN ACRES

سكرا من الاصل

Sees a Lack of U.S.S.K

# Italian Social Democrats Dismiss Their Leader, Who Is Implicated in Lockheed Scandal

## The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

**BY VIN SHUSTER**  
The New York Times  
March 16—The Italian Social Democratic Party today dismissed its leader, Mario Tanassi, who has been par-

shouts of "Lockheed" from the public gallery. The crisis within the party, one of Italy's smallest, reflects the turmoil within all the non-Communist parties, which are faced with a growing challenge from the Communists. It also reflects the continuing repercussions here of the Lockheed revelations.

to him in the Italian press linking him to the scandal took toll among the delegates. Specifically a party document accused him of a "lack of group spirit in political choices" and of a "lack of initiative." He sought to defend himself in a two-hour speech yesterday, saying that the failures of the party were failures "of all, not just of Tanassi."

Like other non-Communist parties, the Social Democrats, who claim only about 5 percent of the vote, are not quite sure how to approach the future. If anything, their congress demonstrated their indecisiveness in shaping a political formula. The Social Democrats were founded after breaking away

from the Socialists, who they said were too close to the Communists. The delegates at the congress suggested that the party was going too far to the right and said they wanted to move left in an effort to take votes away from the Socialists, now Italy's third largest party.

The Christian Democrats, who emerged only 2 percentage points ahead of the Communists in local and regional elections last June, are facing one of their most important congresses later this week. Their problem is to try to devise

a program that will convince the electorate that the party is changing for the better. Without some show of a shift of direction, the party would appear to stand little chance of staying off the Communist challenge in elections scheduled for next spring.

asked to be dropped in Premier Aldo Moro's administration formed last month because he wanted to devote his energy to clearing his name in the Lockheed case. Like Mr. Tanassi, he is a former minister of defense. In the investigation into the Lockheed case here, the major figures in the scandal have disappeared. In particular, the police are searching for Camillo Crociani, a millionaire and former president of Finmeccanica, a group of state-owned industries. Most diplomats and other political analysts agree that the scandal has served to strengthen the Communists.

March 17, 1976  
SECURITY COUNCIL  
Meets at 10:30 A.M. at the request of Mozambique.  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Subcommittee on petitions of Decolonization Committee  
—10:30 A.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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hat fun, planning refreshments with Gloria Vanderbilt. I love glass tableware and I adore Lilies of the Valley. Thank you, Ms. V., for giving me this. Of course, I want it all. And, let's see, which one should I bring to Ginny when I go to her place for the weekend. White and green Lily of the Valley, handpainted on glass, 12 3/4-inch round plate, perfect for serving petit fours and other temptations, 17.50. Sugar bowl, 3 inches, creamer, 4 inches with tray, 22.50. Double old-fashioned glasses, 15-ounce, set of 6, 17.50. Highball glasses, 12-ounce, set of 6, 17.50. Hurricane lamp, 12 inches high, \$17 each; 16 inches high, \$20 each. Everything dishwasher safe. Vinyl ice bucket with silk-screened Lily of the Valley, 5-quart, white and green lily on tan ground, \$20. Everything is available exclusively in our Guest and Gift Shop collections, 12 East 50th Street.

I'm going to have a Spring Spritzer with Gloria Vanderbilt tomorrow, March 18. She'll be in the Guest and Gift Shop from 1 to 3 and it will be so much fun to toast her new Lily of the Valley Collection with her.



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### Lisbon Denounces Strike Wave As a Threat to April Elections

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, March 16—Portugal's ruling Council of the Revolution pledged today to use all available means, including police and military forces, to guarantee crucial legislative elections set for April 25.

After an all-night special session, the military council issued a communique decrying "attempts at destabilization aimed at jeopardizing the elections."

Specifically, the council denounced the current surge of strikes as forms of "political pressure" on the authorities. It also called on the political parties to show "maturity" and "democratic tolerance" in their campaigning.

Backing up the warning, troops were ordered to break up a gathering today in the southeastern city of Evora. They fired into the air and used tear gas to disperse crowds that had gathered after clashes between leftist and conservative youths.

The most dramatic strike is a nationwide stoppage by state nurses now in its fifth day. The nurses are demanding higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions. They insist that their movement is not political, but they have been supported by several radical leftist groups.

The nurses until now have provided emergency, maternity and pediatric services. But their unions declared a total strike as of 8 P.M. tonight, saying that nurses would leave the hospitals and refuse even emergency care.

The main reason for the decision to leave the hospitals was the nurses' security, a union spokesman said. The strike has been widely denounced by the press and the public.

In the northern town of Cinfaes, townspeople invaded the hospital yesterday, attacked the striking nurses and forced them to go back to work. In a psychiatric hospital in Oporto, the patients threat-

ened to go on a hunger strike today and demanded that the authorities send military nurses. In the Lisbon resort suburb of Cascais, a group attacked a nurse who alleged was responsible for the death of a relative.

After meeting with the Minister of social affairs, the nurses union announced tonight that its members would remain on strike but not leave the hospitals and would continue to handle emergency cases.

In another strike, some 400 taxi drivers, all refugees from Portugal's former colonies in Africa, lined up their taxis in front of the National Assembly building on Sunday, vowing not to leave until their demands were met. They were still there tonight, disrupting access to official offices.

"We just want the right to work so we don't have to depend on Government welfare checks," said a refugee spokesman.

The authorities have refused to give the refugees taxi licenses, insisting that they must wait their turn. Unions are said to be pressing the authorities to block the refugees, whom they consider unfair competitors to regular drivers, some of whom had to wait years for their licenses.

In another Government show of force, scores of National Republican guardsmen with armored cars today sealed off a factory for building materials just north of Lisbon. There have been labor troubles in the factory since last spring.

Meanwhile pre-electoral violence continued. A bomb exploded yesterday in front of the Communist Party office in the northern resort of Espinho. The Communists said that a group of members pasting up wall posters had been attacked by people with whips. In Lisbon today two Communists and a radical leftist were injured in a club fight over election posters.

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**spotlight**

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### DROPS CURB AS INQUIRIES

Pressures From Groups on Plan for Live Investigation

**NANCY HICKS**  
The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 16—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare bowed to pressures from civil rights groups and withdrew its plan to investigate only selected complaints of bias. The change in policy, announced by the department today, was a direct result of the long-term implications of the original plan, which was criticized by civil rights groups. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph P. Kamp said in a statement today that the department had decided to "formulate a new policy" to deal with individual complaints of bias. He said the department would be issuing "guidelines" or questions of handling such complaints. The answers to these questions would be the basis for the department's policy. Asked what questions might be asked, he said the department would be "holding" a public hearing on the subject. The department would then formulate a new policy to deal with individual complaints of bias. He said the department would be issuing "guidelines" or questions of handling such complaints. The answers to these questions would be the basis for the department's policy. Asked what questions might be asked, he said the department would be "holding" a public hearing on the subject. The department would then formulate a new policy to deal with individual complaints of bias.

**for Bias Patterns**  
The department was seeking regulation, to modify its mandate to investigate each complaint of bias on the basis of racial origin, sex or handicap. It wanted to concentrate more on the aspect of its work—systematically for pattern-discrimination. Pending a new policy, however, the current mandate, Mr. Mathews said, many civil rights advocates recognize that patterns of bias should be investigated. The department felt that the proposed rule gave it too much discretion in deciding which complaints would be investigated and whose would not. Civil rights groups can claim a victory on this issue, he said. Dr. Bernard, director of the department on the status and education of women at the American College, commenting on Mr. Mathews' announcement, said that the department's announcement was a "major step" in the fight against bias. He said the department's announcement was a "major step" in the fight against bias. He said the department's announcement was a "major step" in the fight against bias.

Mathews has put over the most honest things ever in this town, Mr. Mathews said. "What he did was to announce that the Secretary's office would investigate complaints, giving a timetable, at business would be as usual, with news coming in and settlements and in some cases without resolution. For example, for lawsuits pending civil rights operation major constituent protected by it.

**Ordered Deadline**  
The court is a lawyer in Adams v. Mathews, produced a ruling that the agency must investigate 90 days complaints of segregation in 17 and Border states, a deadline was imposed in Federal District Judge Pratt, who found the department's announcement to go to court asking for a percentage in the Adams case. H.E.W. asked for an investigation of only one of the complaints that with its existing staff requested enforcement. 1,050 people still could not keep pace of complaints.

The department's court-ordered investigation stems in the fact that the department, which has primary responsibility for desegregating schools, has not done so, and parties have taken complaints to the courts. The department has been ordered to deal with the problem. The number of groups by discrimination has grown over the years. The strain on a system has not been substantiated as women, the department added. The office of the department, which has not large numbers of cases until this year, a backlog of 1,800 cases.

The department said today that the withdrawal of the proposed rule was a "holding action" by the department to formulate a new policy to deal with individual complaints of bias. He said the department would be issuing "guidelines" or questions of handling such complaints. The answers to these questions would be the basis for the department's policy. Asked what questions might be asked, he said the department would be "holding" a public hearing on the subject. The department would then formulate a new policy to deal with individual complaints of bias.



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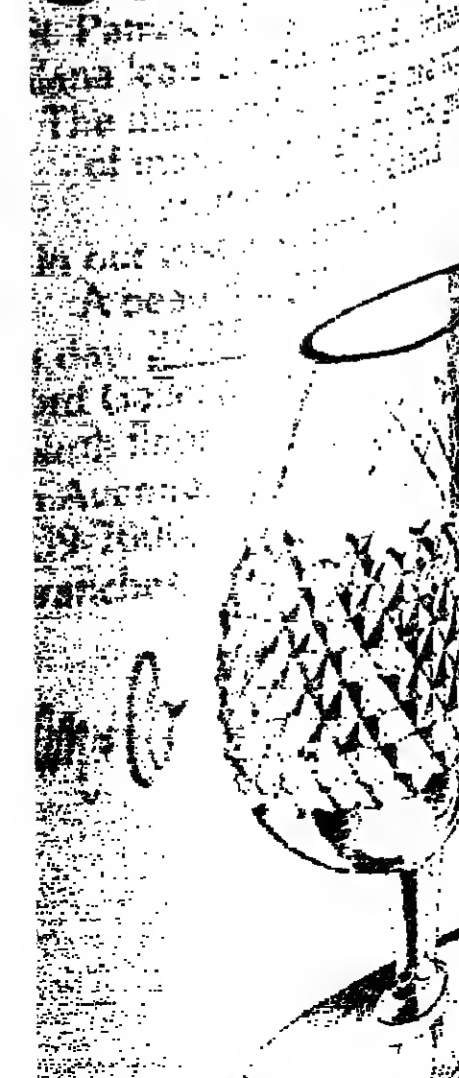
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BAYARD WEBSTER

Team of Cornell scientists, using artificial ants as termites, has shown that a termite found in Africa, America and Australia has a community defense that is believed to be the most sophisticated insect world.

The research group, led by Dr. Eisner, a biologist, has shown that "soldier" termites defend their colony by ejecting a sticky, viscous spray that clogs the mouthparts of their enemies—ants and spiders and other predators—and suffocates them. The spray also acted as an alarm that recruited fellow soldiers to the fray.

In a further refinement of their defense, the team discovered that soldier termites have a "rookie" shaped mandible that did not waste their chemical defense but added their own to a target only if themselves were attacked.

The sole duty of the soldier is to protect the colony. "Worker" termites are busy with mandibles in feeding and brood-rearing, and defend the colony only when necessary by biting with their mandibles.

Dr. Eisner, assisted by Dr. Aneshansley and Dr. Kriston, presented the results of their work, conducted in Canberra, Australia, in a paper recently published in the Journal of Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology.

Termites in Australia have many colonies existing side by side and often fighting for a nesting site. The search team was able to observe in the field the defensive actions when attacked by ants, their normal enemies.

The action in nature is so swift it was difficult to follow with the eye. A record exactly how the termites acted. So Dr. Eisner and his associates took the termites into the laboratory, using movie cameras, high-powered lenses and sophisticated optical equipment, they were able to observe the tiny animals' most complex actions.

The team, assisted by Australian scientists, used live ants, spiders and other predators. Termites are not related to ants, despite their name. Dr. Eisner said in a telephone interview, but they are related to the order Hymenoptera.

To create a controlled situation between termites and ants, the termites were placed in a glass chamber and the ants were placed in a glass chamber. The termites were placed in a glass chamber and the ants were placed in a glass chamber.

When the researchers called the termites to walk, they were placed in a glass chamber and the ants were placed in a glass chamber.

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When the researchers called the termites to walk, they were placed in a glass chamber and the ants were placed in a glass chamber.



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# Varrantless Taps of

## LOGISTS SEEK 'EXPORT' CURBS

ps Use '69 Law to Fight Pollution by U.S. Abroad

By GLADWIN HILL  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON—Almost implicitly, environmental organizations have begun a campaign to "export" the United States' burgeoning ecological standards to foreign countries.

The twin "secret weapons" of the conservationists' campaign are the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and massive transfusions of money and materials to the United States is accustomed to using overseas.

The act, in its requirement that agencies analyze the impact on the environment before major Federal projects are undertaken, says this requirement applies to "all Federal agencies."

The impact-assessment process cannot stop the pursuit of a project if an agency decides it is worthwhile. The process was devised by Congress as a way of forcing agencies to consider previously ignored factors in their undertakings and to put statements of proposed opponents of the agency projects on the record for public comment.

Some environmentalists could not see why—particularly when the United States is committed by the Stockholm Declaration to hold sound environmental standards internationally—Federal agencies should follow the standards, adhering to the environmental criteria at home but espousing inferior standards abroad.

Pesticides Were Curbed  
Accordingly, three environmental groups—the Sierra Club, the Environmental Defense Fund, and the National Audubon Society—filed a little-noticed lawsuit in 1973 against three Federal agencies involved in a program of exporting billions of dollars worth of atomic energy-generating equipment to foreign nations.

Alleging all the misgivings about atomic power that have reverberated in the United States, they contended that the export program should be stopped until there had been, under the Environmental Policy Act, assessments of the environmental implications.

The defendants were the State Department, as policy for the United States Export-Import Bank, which lends to countries much of the money to buy the nuclear fuel, and the Atomic Energy Commission, as the technical arm of the program.

The United States District Court in Washington ordered the E.E.C. (and now its successor, the Energy Research and Development Administration) to prepare an environmental assessment. This was scheduled to be completed in a few weeks.

In April a new front in the conservationists' campaign opened in connection with a report of pesticides banned or restricted in this country. In one case the State Department's Agency for International Development was sued.

The agency since 1970 has expended more than \$50 million to help 20 foreign countries purchase American pesticides.

In another Federal Court case the agency agreed to conduct an impact assessment by September, and meantime to finance any further foreign procurement of pesticides such as Aldrin, Dieldrin, Heptachlorodane, and two, four, and eight, except in public health emergencies.

Meanwhile last June the environmentalists went after the Department of Transportation, challenging its channel through Panama and Colombia. A \$100-million impact assessment of funds appropriated by Congress to help build a 250-mile segment of the national highway system to link Canada and American countries.

Called to Stop Project  
The project, running from a City eastward across the Colombia border, spanning in the vicinity of a mountainous Darien has been questioned as a development that might help the hoof-and-mouth disease of cattle to North America, needlessly disrupt the lives of people in undeveloped areas and harm flora and fauna.

At the same time the Sierra Club, the Friends of the Earth, the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners would petition to have the Department of Transportation stop the project. Judge William B. Bryant in Washington ruled that the department had a quasi-duty of environmental effects, it had failed to disclose the findings according to the disease problem had failed to look for disruptive routes.

The Australian Government's cellophane—in the words of a diplomat—over the complaint that it directly affect employ-



I've got some big deals cooking and I'm looking good in my new vested pinstripe with the dark and dashing look. Check out the wide notched lapels and the deep side vents. You know it means business from the fabulous way it fits. Three-piece pinstripe suit, navy polyester and wool, for a full range of sizes. 135

When things get steamy in the city, I retreat to my peak streets. It's to retail in a three-piece suit that I feel most at home. It's a double-breasted suit with sleek lapels. And when it comes to mind, I'm in business with pleasure. Vest, peak-lapelled suit, colorful polyester and wool for a full range of sizes. From a collection of international styling in the Contemporary Shop, Sixth Floor.

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# The Big Wrap-Up.

Over the past few weeks we've laid to rest a lot of myths about foreign cars. In newspaper ads like this one, you've seen that GM small cars not only measure up to the foreign competition, but in many cases leave them holding the short end of the stick.

Hard to believe? Here's reassurance.

All gas mileage ratings we've used are straight from the EPA.

All prices we've used are Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices—the prices each company suggests for its own cars.

And all figures on maintenance and warranties are taken directly from car owners' manuals and manufacturers' literature.

So whether you're shopping for a new small car today, next week or months from now, here's your chance to compare small cars.

Just tear out this ad and take it with you when you shop. Because at GM, we want you to be armed with the facts, not just myths. And on that basis, we're betting you'll rediscover America at your GM dealers.



PONTIAC ASTRE 2-DOOR COUPE

## Here's all the information packed into a fact-filled

You've heard the news about GM's new mini, Chevrolet Chevette. EPA estimates of 40 mpg highway, 28 mpg city.\* \$2899.\*\* Now take a look at some of our other small cars.



\*CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SCOOTER, 1.4-LITER 4-CYL. 1-BBL. ENGINE, 4-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION, STANDARD REAR AXLE. The mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.

\*\* Manufacturer's suggested retail price, including dealer new-vehicle preparation charge. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment are additional.

### Small Car Myth No. 1: Foreign models cost less.

**Fact:**

*GM's small cars are almost always priced lower than comparable foreign models.*

There was a time when small foreign cars had the edge on price. No more: The advantage they once enjoyed has been eroded by increased foreign labor costs, stiffer shipping charges, higher inflation, currency devaluation and other factors. So today, instead of showing us up in the price department, they usually come in second best. Take a look at the following charts—broken out by "Small Economy Cars" and "Small Sporty Cars"—and you'll see what we mean.

SMALL ECONOMY CARS	
MAKE & MODEL	BASE PRICE*
Chevrolet Vega Sport Coupe	\$3040**
Pontiac Astre 2-Door Coupe	3120**
Toyota Corona 2-Door Sedan	3699
Datsun 710 2-Door Sedan	3614 plus dealer prep.
Fiat 131 2-Door Sedan	4286 plus dealer prep.
Mazda RX-3 Coupe	4049 plus dealer prep.
VW Dasher 2-Door Sedan	5195 plus dealer prep.
Volvo 242 2-Door Sedan	6295

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, including dealer new-vehicle preparation charge, except where noted. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment are additional.

\*\*Includes available 2-bbl. engine.

SMALL SPORTY CARS	
MAKE & MODEL	BASE PRICE*
Chevrolet Monza 2 + 2	\$3783**
Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe	3415**
Pontiac Sunbird 2-Door Coupe	3487**
Oldsmobile Starfire Sport Coupe	3882
Buick Skyhawk "S" 2-Door Hatchback Coupe	3903
Datsun 280Z Sport Coupe	6594 plus dealer prep.
Toyota Celica ST Sport Coupe	4145
Toyota Celica GT Sport Coupe	4499
VW Scirocco Coupe	4995 plus dealer prep.
Fiat X1/9 Sport Coupe	4947 plus dealer prep.
Audi Fox 2-Door Sedan	5100 plus dealer prep.
BMW 2002 2-Door Sedan	6570 plus dealer prep.
Mazda Cosmo Coupe	5800 plus dealer prep.
Porsche 914 Coupe	7250 plus dealer prep.
Triumph TR-7 Coupe	5649 plus dealer prep.

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, including dealer new-vehicle preparation charge, except where noted. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment are additional.

\*\*Includes available 2-bbl. engine.

### Small Car Myth No. 2:

*Foreign models deliver significantly better gas mileage.*

**Fact:**

*GM small cars are right up there, too.*



CHEVROLET VEGA SPORT COUPE

Check the following charts. You'll see that many of our small cars were rated at a very competitive 35 mpg in the EPA highway test, 22 mpg in the city test. Fact is, it isn't only Chevette that got an impressive gas mileage rating. Our other small cars are right up there, too.

Of course, the actual mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.

SMALL ECONOMY CARS				
MAKE & MODEL	ENGINE	TRANSMISSION	EPA ESTIMATES	
			HIGHWAY	CITY
Chevrolet Vega Sport Coupe	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Pontiac Astre 2-Door Coupe	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Toyota Corona 2-Door Sedan	133.6-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	34	20
Datsun 710 2-Door Sedan	119-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	33	23
Fiat 131 2-Door Sedan	107-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	29	18
Mazda RX-3 Coupe	70-cu.-in. Rotary 4-bbl.	Manual	30	19
VW Dasher 2-Door Sedan	97-cu.-in. 4-cyl. F.I.	Manual	37	24
Volvo 242 2-Door Sedan	130-cu.-in. 4-cyl. F.I.	Manual	27	17

Source: 1976 EPA Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers.

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Redis  
at your

MONZA • 10



Information  
not-filled

# from our "Rediscover America" ads guide for small-car shoppers.



BUICK SKYHAWK "S" 2-DOOR HATCHBACK COUPE

SMALL SPORTY CARS				
MAKE & MODEL	ENGINE	TRANSMISSION	EPA ESTIMATES HIGHWAY   CITY	
Chevrolet Monza 2 + 2	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Pontiac Sunbird 2-Door Coupe	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Oldsmobile Starfire Sport Coupe	231-cu.-in. V-6 2-bbl.	Manual	30	18
Buick Skyhawk "S" Coupe	231-cu.-in. V-6 2-bbl.	Manual	30	18
Datsun 280Z Sport Coupe	168-cu.-in. 6-cyl. F.I.	Manual	27	16
Toyota Celica ST & GT Sport Coupes	133.6-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	34	20
VW Scirocco Sport Coupe	97-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	39	25
Fiat X1/9 Coupe	78.7-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	31	21
Audi Fox 2-Door Sedan	97-cu.-in. 4-cyl. F.I.	Manual	37	24
BMW 2002 2-Door Sedan	121-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	25	18
Mazda Cosmo Coupe	80-cu.-in. Rotary 4-bbl.	Manual	29	18
Porsche 914 Coupe	120-cu.-in. 4-cyl. F.I.	Manual	30	20
Triumph TR-7 Coupe	122-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	30	21

RECOMMENDED MAINTENANCE SCHEDULES			
MAKE	SPARK PLUG REPLACEMENT	OIL CHANGE	OIL FILTER CHANGE
Chevrolet Vega & Monza, Pontiac Astre & Sunbird, Oldsmobile Starfire, Buick Skyhawk	22,500	7,500	7,500
Datsun (All)	12,500	6,250	6,250
Toyota (All)	12,500	6,500	6,500
Fiat (All)	12,500	6,500	6,500
VW (Rabbit, Dasher, Scirocco)	15,000	7,500	15,000
Mazda (Rotary)	12,500	6,250	12,500
Audi (All)	15,000	7,500	15,000
BMW (2002)	12,500	6,500	6,500
Porsche (914)	15,000	5,000	5,000
Triumph (All)	12,500	6,000	6,000
Volvo (All)	15,000	7,500	7,500

This guarantee, an added value feature on these GM cars, is in addition to the New Vehicle Warranty but naturally does not apply to repairs required because of misuse, negligence, alteration, accident or lack of reasonable or proper maintenance.

ENGINE GUARANTEES	
MAKE	GUARANTEE
Chevrolet Vega & Monza, Pontiac Astre & Sunbird with 140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. engines	5 Years or 60,000 Miles
Datsun	12 Months or 12,500 Miles
Toyota	12 Months or 12,500 Miles
Fiat	12 Months or 12,000 Miles
VW	12 Months or 20,000 Miles
Mazda (Rotary)	36 Months or 50,000 Miles
Audi	12 Months or 20,000 Miles
BMW	12 Months
Porsche	12 Months or 20,000 Miles
Triumph	12 Months or 12,000 Miles
Volvo	12 Months



OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SPORT COUPE

## Small Car Myth No. 4:

*Foreign small cars have tough engine warranties.*

**Fact:**  
*GM's 5-year/60,000-mile guarantee on its 140-cu.-in. engine is the toughest in the business.*

How tough is tough? Well, the 140-cu.-in. engine you can get in the following GM small cars is so tough that it's backed by a 5-year/60,000-mile guarantee. No foreign car even comes close to it.

And it's a very simple guarantee. It covers all 1976 Chevrolet Vegas and Monzas, Pontiac Astres and Sunbirds equipped with 4-cylinder, 140-cubic-inch engines for 5 years or 60,000 miles, whichever comes first.

It means that should something go wrong with the engine, your Chevrolet or Pontiac dealer will fix it... free.

The guarantee covers repairs to the cylinder block, cylinder head, all internal engine parts, intake and exhaust manifolds, and water pump, made necessary because of defects in material or workmanship.



PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2-DOOR COUPE

## One Last Word.

So there you have it. Head-to-head comparisons between GM's small cars and the popular foreign imports. We think the facts show that GM small cars have come into their own and even outdo most of their competition.

But the best way to decide is to drive the cars that interest you...ours and theirs.

We think you'll prefer GM's.



## Small Car Myth No. 3:

*Foreign models require less scheduled maintenance than U.S. cars.*

**Fact:**  
*GM cars require less factory recommended maintenance.*

Thanks primarily to the GM-designed catalytic converter, the use of unleaded fuel and the High Energy Ignition System, your spark plugs can last up to 22,500 miles. And there are no points and ignition condenser to replace. Ever.

In addition, none of the foreign models charted are top GM's recommended first oil-change interval of 7,500 miles. And only three have longer recommended first-change intervals for oil filters.

Of course, when your GM car does need service, there are over 12,000 GM dealers from coast to coast you can count on, backed by GM's nationwide parts distribution system.

# Rediscover America

## at your General Motors Dealers

CHEVROLET VEGA, MONZA • PONTIAC ASTRE, SUNBIRD • OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE • BUICK SKYHAWK

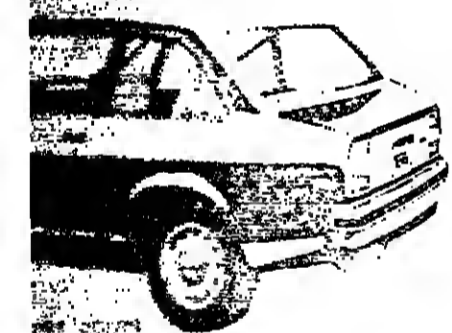
ALL SPORTY CARS

MAKE & MODEL	BASE PRICE*
Chevrolet Vega	5729**
Chevrolet Monza	6415**
Pontiac Sunbird	6457**
Oldsmobile Starfire	6552
Buick Skyhawk	6555
Datsun 280Z	6554
Toyota Celica	6145
Audi Fox	6459
BMW 2002	6559
Mazda Cosmo	6559
Porsche 914	6559
Triumph TR-7	6559

Car Myth No. 2:  
Foreign models deliver significantly better gas mileage.

## Fact:

GM small cars fight up there.



ALL ECONOMY CARS

MAKE & MODEL	EPA ESTIMATES HIGHWAY   CITY
Ford	35   22
Chrysler	35   22
Volvo	35   22
Subaru	35   22
Hyundai	35   22
Kia	35   22
Daewoo	35   22
Isuzu	35   22
Peugeot	35   22
Renault	35   22
Seat	35   22
Skoda	35   22
Vauxhall	35   22
Wolvo	35   22

# State Legislature Moves Toward Adoption of \$10.7 Billion Budget

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 15—The Legislature, in the hope that early passage will help the state's credit rating and that unadvised local aid will help members' re-election chances, moved slowly tonight toward adoption of a \$10.7 billion budget for the state fiscal year that begins April 1.

The new budget is only \$123 million higher than the current one. This represents the smallest increase in recent years and reflects the constraints of a year of fiscal crisis. The budget also contains no new taxes, an election-year bonus made possible by the enactment of a \$600 million package of

business taxes during a special session just before the new year. The final vote on the 11 separate budget bills was regarded as almost routine, but the two houses were delayed from taking up the budget by a combination of weariness, last-minute amendments, and a noisy demonstration by thousands of City University students who filled the visitors' galleries of the empty assembly chamber.

The last-minute changes concerned the issue of the reimbursement of nursing homes and hospitals. Governor Carey had proposed making all of these services ineligible for reimbursement to save an estimated \$12.9 million.

The other last-minute decision today was on language that would give the Legislature, rather than the Budget Division, final say in the allocation of any money the state saves during the year through a decrease in New York City support for the City University. The state is legally obligated to match the city's expenditures for the university, so that if the city decreases its spending from having to spend money it had already budgeted for that purpose.

# Carey Panel Studying Taxes on Business In New York and 12 Competing States

By MICHAEL STERNE

A major study comparing the tax costs of operating businesses in New York State with those costs in competing states is being done by Governor Carey's Economic Development Board with the goal of producing corrective legislative proposals by midyear.

The study fulfills a pledge made by Mr. Carey in September in an address to the state's leading manufacturers in which he acknowledged that "our state and many of its localities are already the highest taxed in the nation" and promised to examine the economic impact of all revenue sources.

Mr. Madian said the other states had been chosen for a variety of reasons: New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania because they are neighbors and competitors of New York; North Carolina and Arkansas because they have been especially successful in attracting companies from New York; Illinois and Ohio because their economies are similar in structure to New York's; Washington because, unlike New York, it has an abundance of cheap power and much work deriving from Federal defense contracts.

# ROHATYN SCORED BY CONGRESSMEN

Badillo and Rangel Critical of Blighted-Areas Plan

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

Two New York City Representatives attacked yesterday as "inhuman" the suggestion by Felix G. Rohatyn that blighted areas of the city be bulldozed and developed as industrial sites.

Other Sites Selected For each of these industries or activities, the study is producing a hypothetical company whose structure is typical in terms of size and in use of labor, land, capital and energy. Then the tax costs of operating these companies will be determined for 10 areas of the state—Buffalo, Jamestown, Binghamton, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Watertown, Nassau County, Westchester County and either Queens or Manhattan.

Once those costs are established, they will be compared with what they would be if the same companies operated in various sites in each of 12 other states.

# Flattering Flower-Shine

Add our slimming, cotton sateen princess dress to your Spring wardrobe.

Mr. Rangel said the suggestion was evidence of the American concept of "its third-world policy coming home—almost as if Moynihan was running this state," referring to Daniel P. Moynihan, former United States representative at the United Nations.

It amounts to an attempt to deport blacks and Puerto Ricans from the regions that are vital to the commerce and transportation of our city," Mr. Rangel said. "We cannot get away from the fact that if the cities were not inhabited by people of color, the planners would have the ingenious creativity to think of other approaches to the problem."



Both Representatives, speaking from their Washington offices, accused Mr. Rohatyn of promoting the interests of bankers over those of the people.

# Starr Remarks Cited

The Rohatyn proposal on Monday followed a similar suggestion for "planned shrinkage" by the city's Housing and Development Administrator, Roger Starr, last month.

Mr. Badillo said some of the areas more appropriate for industrial development in New York City included some 73 acres of open land next to Co-op City in the Bronx, the Brooklyn Navy Yard, unused piers, vacant factory buildings and unused railroad lines.

"I'd be glad to show him these areas and many others," Mr. Badillo said.

# Mini-Printer

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Mr. Starr said he has to clear residential areas of the city shows he does not understand," said Mr. Badillo, a former Borough President of the Bronx and City Housing Commissioner. "Let him use up vacant land already there," he said.

Mr. Badillo said some of the areas more appropriate for industrial development in New York City included some 73 acres of open land next to Co-op City in the Bronx, the Brooklyn Navy Yard, unused piers, vacant factory buildings and unused railroad lines.

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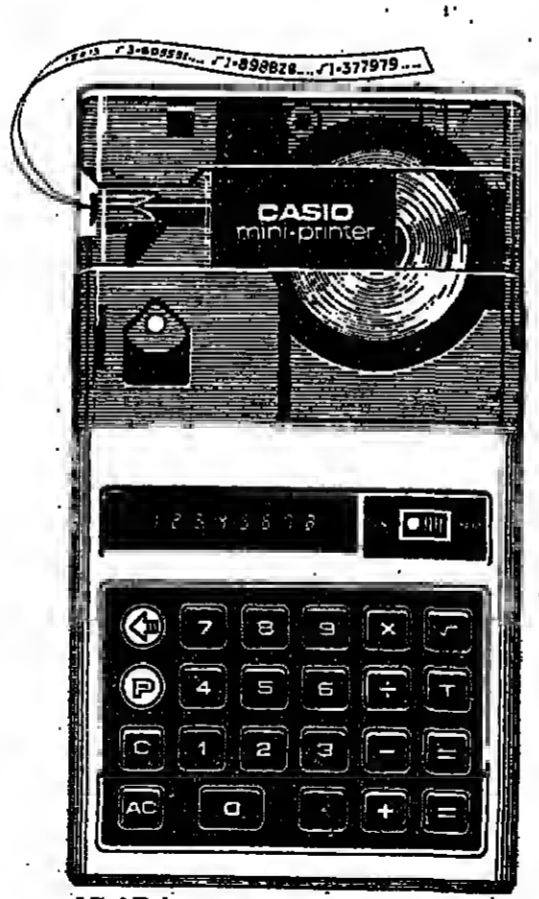


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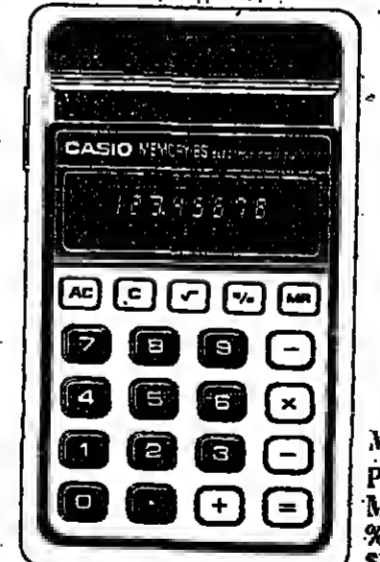


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EAST

# on of a State Budget That Was Balanced in Pain: Win Some, Lose Some

BY R. WEISMAN  
 March 16—Two  
 Governor Carey  
 the outlines of his  
 new era of govern-  
 ment with a grim  
 there is no politics  
 to this," he said,  
 "only pain." After  
 weeks of negotia-  
 tions, threatened  
 showdowns and  
 false starts, the  
 was moving today  
 expected adoption  
 billion state budget  
 on the contrary,  
 this year something  
 he called the politics

the directives of their respect-  
 legislative leaders.  
 "You can't look at this budget  
 as an example of Republicans didn't win, the Legislature  
 vs. Democrats," a fiscal expert didn't win, the Legislature  
 said today. "It's not the Legis-  
 said today. "Nobody won."  
 The political demands of  
 the Legislature vs. the Governor either  
 its the ins vs. the outs. These  
 people are all worried about  
 re-election."  
 As a result, the Legislature  
 restored the programs in rev-  
 enue sharing, education assis-  
 tance and highway mainten-  
 ance, as well as some programs  
 in Medicaid and welfare, in  
 what one budget person re-  
 ferred to the other day as a  
 "Restoration comedy" at which  
 the Governor fur one, was not  
 laughing.

lieve that the legislators did  
 not really enjoy the cutting  
 exercise either. "The Governor  
 exercised his own discretion  
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 ferred to the other day as a  
 "Restoration comedy" at which  
 the Governor fur one, was not  
 laughing.

New York City tenants, or for  
 even more restorations of the  
 welfare and Medicaid cuts.  
 "Each legislator has his own  
 Assemblyman twin J. Landes,  
 Democrat from Great Neck,  
 L.I., commented yesterday as  
 dozens of angry lobbyists  
 combed through the Capitol  
 after they found out their pro-  
 grams were being cut.  
 "But, Legislators defend their  
 this year everybody accepted  
 program reductions as care-  
 fully as possible. The question,  
 he said, is whether efficiency can  
 be achieved with the abrupt  
 cuts demanded by the Legis-  
 lature, as opposed to the more  
 slowly paced scaling down of  
 government that Mr. Carey  
 called for in his budget mes-  
 sages two months ago.

been unwilling to work with  
 the Legislature ganged up on them  
 eliche, but it's also true that  
 this state is filled with do-noth-  
 ing bureaucrats who don't com-  
 municate with each other and  
 don't communicate with the  
 people. Maybe some of these  
 cuts will bring some changes  
 on that score."  
 One Carey aide said today  
 he did not disagree with that  
 assessment. The question, he  
 said, is whether efficiency can  
 be achieved with the abrupt  
 cuts demanded by the Legis-  
 lature, as opposed to the more  
 slowly paced scaling down of  
 government that Mr. Carey  
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 And We Offer The Best  
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DESTINATION	LV. NEW YORK	ARRIVE	REMARKS
Daytona Beach	8:40 am L	11:04 am	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	9:30 am L	12:07 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	9:30 am N	12:09 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	10:30 am K	1:20 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	12:30 pm L	3:13 pm	NONSTOP†
Ft. Lauderdale	2:30 pm N	5:23 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	5:30 pm L	8:15 pm	NONSTOP†
Ft. Lauderdale	6:30 pm K	9:30 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	6:30 pm N	9:10 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	9:05 pm K	11:42 pm	NONSTOP†
Ft. Lauderdale	9:05 pm L	11:41 pm	NONSTOP°
Ft. Lauderdale	9:05 pm N	11:39 pm	NONSTOP°
Jacksonville	10:30 am L	12:45 pm	NONSTOP
Jacksonville	6:45 pm K	9:09 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	9:00 am K	11:53 am	NONSTOP†
Miami	9:00 am N	11:36 am	NONSTOP
Miami	10:00 am L	12:45 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	11:00 am K	1:43 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	12 noon L	2:49 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	12:20 pm N	3:04 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	2:00 pm L <sup>1</sup>	4:45 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	3:00 pm K	5:46 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	5:00 pm K	7:52 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	6:00 pm L	8:38 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	6:45 pm N	9:25 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	9:10 pm K	11:48 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	9:10 pm L	11:48 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	9:10 pm N	11:46 pm	NONSTOP°
Miami	11:30 pm K	2:15 am	NONSTOP°
Orlando	9:00 am L	11:33 am	NONSTOP†
Orlando	9:40 am N	12:12 pm	NONSTOP
Orlando	12:20 pm K	2:54 pm	NONSTOP
Orlando	2:48 pm N	5:16 pm	NONSTOP
Orlando	6:32 pm K	9:10 pm	NONSTOP
Orlando	10:30 pm L	12:55 am	NONSTOP°
Sarasota/Bradenton	9:15 am K	11:51 am	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	9:45 am K	12:34 pm	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	10:25 am N	1:09 pm	NONSTOP†
Tampa/St. Petersburg	1:00 pm L	3:49 pm	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	5:15 pm K	8:00 pm	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	9:00 pm K	11:29 pm	NONSTOP°
Tampa/St. Petersburg	10:00 pm N	12:44 am	NONSTOP°
West Palm Beach	9:30 am K	12:14 pm	NONSTOP†
West Palm Beach	3:05 pm L	5:43 pm	NONSTOP
West Palm Beach	5:51 pm K	8:31 pm	NONSTOP
West Palm Beach	6:10 pm N	8:46 pm	NONSTOP†
West Palm Beach	9:40 pm L	12:27 am	NONSTOP°

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Trial Stirs Controversy Over Expert Testimony

Cleveland Is Likely to Be the Next Battleground in Controversy Over the Busing of Students for Integration

WILLIAM K. STEVENS  
Cleveland, March 16—

attend schools whose student bodies are 90 percent black or more. A like percentage of whites likewise attends overwhelmingly white schools. Of the city's 175 schools, only 24 are less than 90 percent black or white.

Some observers believe that the stance taken by public officials — particularly Mayor Ralph I. Perk and School Superintendent Paul Briggs, whose influence is seen as great—will be crucial in determining public reaction to a busing order. Both Mr. Perk and Mr. Briggs are white.

He says he is more favorably disposed to metropolitan busing but thinks other courses of action should also be explored. Among these, he mentions "magnet" schools with special programs that would attract students of both races and the construction of a mammoth, integrated "educational park" in downtown.

He is expected to rule segregation had originally been legal state policy. The Jefferson County and Louisville school requirements as set down by all recent court decisions probably will take pace. A final judgment in the case could come by late summer or early fall.

Metropolitan desegregation plans presently are operating in two localities, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system in North Carolina and the Louisville-Jefferson system in Kentucky. In Charlotte, the city's lower court ruling that the State of Michigan had contributed to segregation on a metropolitan basis.

However, if it were to be shown that state action had helped create segregation on a metropolitan scale, Nathaniel R. Jones and Thomas I. Atkins, the chief N.A.A.C.P. lawyers in the Cleveland case, think that they can establish that guilt here, particularly as it regards the state.

The N.A.A.C.P. contends that the state failed in its duty to eliminate segregation and thereby shares the city's guilt. The N.A.A.C.P. lawyers also plan to argue that, among other things, state financial aid to the Cleveland suburbs, both for school construction and transportation, help make those schools more attractive to whites from Cleveland. This, in turn, is suggested, encouraged white flight and thereby aggravated the school segregation in the metropolitan area.

Plot  
...ers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People believe that Cleveland, they have made the strongest legal case yet in metropolitan busing in the country. They are seeking a decision plan encompassing Cleveland but also suburbs in Cuyahoga County.

board is expected to to that line in closing orders that are scheduled Judge Battisti on Thursday. The N.A.A.C.P., on the other hand, is expected to that the board has the "motive duty" to use whatever means necessary—including busing—to eliminate segregation; and that failure to do so makes the board guilty of pursuing a segregationist policy on that ground alone.

ably no other city is racially polarized. Virtually all blacks live on the east side of the Cuyahoga River; most whites—Conservatives, predominantly—live west of the river's west bank.

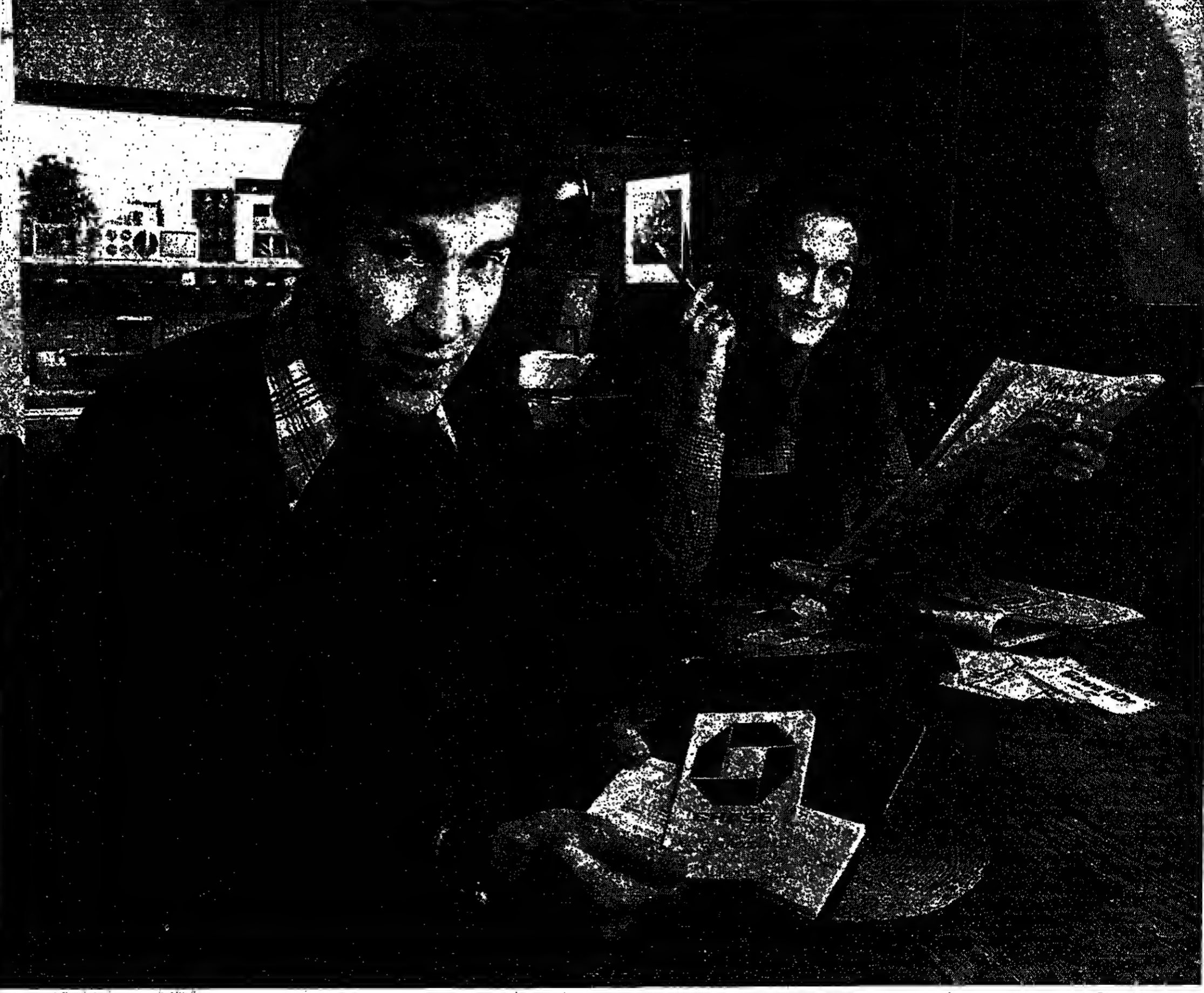
R-UP HINTED CALLAWAY CASE

Files Said to Lack of a Key Meeting

ER, March 16 (AP)—Records reportedly lack specific mention of a last July at which H. Callaway, who was secretary of the Army, lobbied for approval of expansion of the Colorado River project. The chronology of actions is a request for expansion of the Crested Butte ski area prepared by the United States Forest Service, according to a spokesman at the service's Denver office.

Meeting has become the center of allegations that Callaway used his position to influence government action to add 2,000 more acres to the ski area. Charges led to Mr. Callaway's suspension at his own request and with pay—as President Carter's campaign manager. A meeting on July 3—Mr. Callaway's final day as Secretary of the Army—has been criticized by participants as a "meeting" and "herding to wish Mr. Callaway in his new job." Participants were Mr. J. Phil Campbell, then Secretary of Agriculture, and Mr. A. Ashworth, an N.A.A.C.P. lawyer. The service is an agency of the Agriculture Department. Mr. Callaway called it an "informal" meeting, The Denver Post said.

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# H.U.D. SEEKS IDEAS FOR HOUSING POOR

### Asks Aid of Outside Experts to Get Better Results in Rent Subsidy Program

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLEPH  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 16—The Department of Housing and Urban Development, which has repeatedly defunded its widely criticized rental housing program for the poor, is now looking for a private consultant to help find remedies for the program's shortcomings.

In 18 months of operation, the rent subsidy program called Section 8 has put only 8,000 families in apartments—ad thus provoked protests from housing officials and Congressmen.

The department, with plans to spend \$1 billion on the program this year, had promised to provide 400,000 families with apartments by June 30, the former end of the fiscal year, but most observers are sure they will not come close.

As recently as March 2, Secretary Carla A. Hills defended the program before a Congressional committee and insisted that "impatience early in the game is really counterproductive."

The department's patience evidently is getting shorter. In a 236-page paper outlining what it needs from outside experts, the department called for an assessment of section 8's "operations and performance and [steps] to identify opportunities for realizing improvements in program efficiency, effectiveness, and equity."

Under Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, passed in August 1974, H.U.D. provides funds to local housing authorities to assist poor-to-modest income families to rent apartments they could not otherwise afford without paying more than 25 percent of their income.

**Help for Property Owners**

The rent supplements are supposed to put families in existing apartments—and also to stimulate property owners to refurbish run-down apartments and build new ones.

The administration has gambled heavily on the program. It has closed the financing valves on such older programs as public housing, urban renewal and various other programs to subsidize the construction of housing, and thus has left Section 8 as the only Federal program for housing the poor.

Only dwindling amounts of money are now being received by localities for uncompleted projects and others previously approved but not financed.

In its request for an outside analysis, the housing department says it is troubled most of all about the prospects of the rent-subsidy program in rural areas, acknowledged by most housing specialists to have an even more serious shortage of sound housing than the large cities.

In addition, the department said it had to know more about the implications of the following:

1. The department's schedule of "fair market rents" in each metropolitan area, which includes the maximum apartment rents allowable for a landlord taking part in the subsidy program.

2. The quality and cost of the work that local housing authorities do in carrying out the subsidy program.

3. The housing quality standards that property must pass to be approved for subsidized tenants.

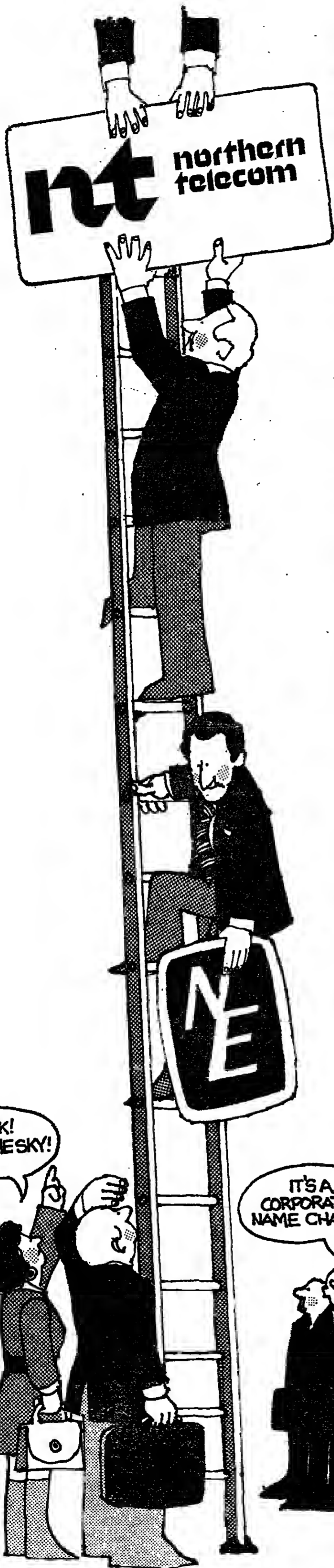
4. Who takes part in the program, including an income and racial breakdown of the participating tenants and a study of the landlords taking part.

5. Which jurisdictions are participating in the rent subsidy program "to determine where, if at all, housing needs are not being met and to suggest ways of improving program coverage."

Concerning the special problem of applying the Section 8 program to rural areas, the department's paper said:

"There is reason to believe that this latest H.U.D. housing assistance program may not be sufficient to meet the needs of certain rural areas, particularly those characterized by severely substandard occupied housing stocks and declining economies."

The department asks for an analysis of Section 8 activity in the metropolitan areas first, with the rural question and others to be part of a later report.



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### HEALTH PROBLEMS 'RACED TO JOBS'

Ford Foundation Study Deplores  
Conditions on Safety

By LEE DEMBART

Ford Foundation study of occupational safety and health problems indicates that the problem is widespread than almost anyone had thought and that Federal Government alone cannot handle it. A significant proportion of disease, cancer and respiratory disease may stem from industrial processes, says author of the study, Nicholas A. Ashford of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a lawyer with a Ph.D. in chemistry. "This includes collar workers, not just blue collar workers," he said. "The task is monumental." Ashford said in an interview last week that his study involves redesigning technology in some cases, reassigning jobs in others.

Ashford's findings in the year study are being published this month by the M.I.T. as a 539-page book, "Occupational Disease and Injury." In T. Dunlop read a draft of the study while he was still secretary of Labor and ordered everyone in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to read it. Several of Dr. Ashford's suggestions have already been implemented, and the agency has engaged him as consultant.

Not a Horror Story  
Unlike previous studies, Dr. Ashford says, his book is a recounting of "horror stories," his book presents a sober analysis of the technical, legal, economic and social sides of the problem. It is a prescription for change which should be useful to labor, management and government," said Dr. Ashford, a senior research associate at M.I.T.'s Center for Policy Alternatives. "It will at least give some suggestions as to what to do."

Safety on the job has long been recognized as a proper concern of management, but job-related disease has only recently become a social issue. "The insidious effect of carcinogens which take 20 years to do their harm is much less dramatic than a worker losing an arm," Dr. Ashford said. "The problems of health rather than safety have only recently become known." Many critics have argued that the cost of ridding the workplace of physical, chemical, biological and stressors — which is difficult to do — outweighs the benefit of doing so.

Dr. Ashford argues that long-range cost is small. However, he concedes that companies operating on a marginal profit may be unable to meet it. The occupational setting he made much safer and healthier than it presently is — in my view at small term cost," he said. "The long-term cost may be high, but some marginal producers will be forced out of business." Nevertheless, his study points that up to now this has been one issue on which the occupationalists and organized labor have been able to get to work.

Unions Active on Issue  
Wherever they are at loggerheads over what labor considers a loss of jobs because of and insignificant environmental concerns. So far, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers have been in the forefront of job safety and the United Miners and United Steelworkers of America have not far behind. Labor's concern can in part be explained by its realization that it will not lose jobs and in fact more jobs might be created. When it was discovered that chlorinated hydrocarbons in the chemical industry caused liver cancer, the industry contended that the chemical would be used on 60,000 people out of work. Dr. Ashford said, "The industry designed a whole new technology — which they have done before but in the absence of the regulations — and throughout the country less than a hundred lost their jobs. And the use of polyvinyl chloride rose at 3 percent."

Environmental compliance, he includes, "is not the kind of thing that it is able to do." The study, which cost the Ford Foundation some \$75,000, says that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration should be run by a professional in the field and not a political appointee. This change has already been made, with the naming of Morton Corn to the agency. Ashford says he is in agreement with Mr. Corn's appointment, but he warns, "I don't think O.S.H.A. can do the job." He contends that organized labor must play a still larger role if improvements are to be made on a broad

There are limitations on the successful improvement of occupational safety which can be without participation by the workers in the bringing or surveillance of jobs in the work place," Ashford said. "It may mean a reorientation of institutions," he said. "It may mean management's shifting some prerogatives

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# Mayor Daley's Cam Supports Jackson; Defeats Governors His Liberal Stands

By MAURICE CARROLL

Big Apple emblem: way fight among him, Mr. Car- ter and Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, he said, Jackson and Morris. "I don't know. Scoop Jackson sat side by side at news conference yesterday. Mr. Abram, a former States representa- United Nations Com- Human Rights, en- Washington Demo- been in the forefront- at for liberal causes- my life," Mr. Abram- Mr. Jackson, who- through the endorse- in the narrowing- New York primary-

down at his Big- them, Mr. Jackson- fiscal trouble- City turned to Wash- "I was- help. "I was- them opposed it, - his rivals on the- ballot. He meant- Jimmy Carter of- though he did not- deal of Carter. - turned up a- criticism of Mr. Car- tried to turn aside- about the possible- of Senator Hubert- they as the Democrac- - claim that the Jackson- trying to disqualify- in New York. - violations of the elec- tion, he said, "Were we- a deal? I say, play- is surprised, he said, - of scorn in his voice, - suggestions for such- in behalf of "the man- who says, "I never-

## ris Drive in State Collapses; is Telephone Service Cut Off

led From Page 1, Col. 1. - that they will be able - nge the acknowledged - mer in the April 6 pri- - nstor Henry M. Jack- - Washington. In many - te's 33 Congressional - all, who a week ago - ate slates in only 21 - will now be represent- - least 37. Mr. Carter - delegate slates in - 26 districts; even - ne of his slates were - from the ballot be- - challenges based on - it designating peti- - nstor Jackson will - gates in at least 35 - kson picked up one - delegate candidate - urick Moyrhan, the - ites Nations repre- - who replaced Assen- - lan Hochberg as a - delegat in the 22d - onal district in the - Moynihan's delegate - was viewed as a hint - rest in a possible bid - emocratic nomination - or from New York. - shery, who has been - a charge of promi- - s-ment post to a - political opponent, re- - uester from the slate - reatening to run as - nited delegate. - rast, Mr. Harris, who - s in 29 districts s - saw them reduced - nine districts; Most - ckens switched to the - np, but in two dis- - artem and Bedford - it, some switched to - r. - rris had signaled col- - is effort here a week - he said that he could - de any funds for the - s operation and would - concentrate on the

petitions Are Faulty; Miss Indiana Ballot - WASHINGTON, March 16 - orris K. Udall's peti- - the Indiana Democrac- - tional preference pri- - ned up 35 names short - aising some doubt as - er the Arizonan would - ballot. - ry of State Larry Con- - that there was a defi- - signatures from the - xth Congressional Dis- - that the State Election - ould be asked to per- - cide whether to per- - Udall's name on the - rimary ballot. Peti- - the other Presidential - s — four Democrats - 1 Republicans — ap- - n order. The two Re- - s are President Ford - aid Reagan. The other - s are George C. Wal- - my Carter, Ellen Mc- - and Henry M. Jack- - lates for President - petitions with at least - tatures from each of - e's 11 Congressional



Patrick J. Cunningham

## CUNNINGHAM AIMS FOR RE-ELECTION

Says County Leaders Back Him as State Chairman

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Patrick J. Cunningham de- cided yesterday that he would seek re-election as Democrac- ic state chairman and said he had received expressions of support from many county leaders. Mr. Cunningham, who is also the Bronx County leader, est- imated that he had discussed his legal problems with more than 40 of the 61 other county leaders, told them of his inten- tion to run again and had been urged by them to do so. He suffered a legal setback yesterday when the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court in a unanimous decision upheld a lower court order requiring him and three other Bronx Democrats to appear before a special grand jury investi- gating the sale of judgeships in their borough.

Appeal Avenue Opened

The appellate court gave the four permission to appeal its ruling to the State Court of Appeals, which is to meet next week. And Mr. Cunningham said the lawyers would deter- mine "the course to take re- garding the appeal." Maurice H. Nsdjari, the spe- cial state prosecutor, has been trying for two months to have the four men appear before the grand jury. But Mr. Cun- ningham has argued that he would lose his job as Democrac- ic state chairman if he was required to do so. Under a section of the elec- tion law, political party offi-

## Senate Bars G.O.P. Bid to Restore Election Panel

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, March 16—

The Senate defeated by a single vote today a Republican bill that would have restored the Federal Election Commission to constitutional authority with- out making any other changes in the campaign law. The 47-to-46 vote appeared to be an open invitation to President Ford to veto any campaign bill sent him by Congress that goes beyond recon- sidering the commission to meet objections raised by a Supreme Court ruling last Jan- uary. The President, backed strongly by Republican Con- gressional leaders, has urged approval of a measure that would keep the commission in business after a March 22 deadline imposed by the Court in a unanimous decision upheld a lower court order requiring him and three other Bronx Democrats to appear before a special grand jury investi- gating the sale of judgeships in their borough.

port of the President's propos- a for limited election reform.

Two Republicans, Senators Ed- ward W. Brooke of Massa- chusetts and Charles McC. Ma- chias of Maryland, voted with the other Democrats to keep alive the more ambitious bill. The close vote made it clear that any effort to override s- prospective Ford veto would face serious difficulty in the Senate. The House is scheduled to take up the committee bill next week. Republican leaders in both houses have said they would urge Mr. Ford to disapprove any election commission legis- lation that goes substantially beyond rescuing the commis- sion and maintaining its power to continue authorizing Federal campaign subsidies for pres- idential candidates and national conventions. That power will lapse on Monday if Congress and the White House have not reached agreement on a bill, but it will be revived retroactively when legislation is finally en- acted, so no party or candidate is likely to lose money. President Ford will have his primary matching funds held up if Congress does not meet the deadline, as seems virtually certain, but his campaign cur-

rently appears to be in stronger financial condition than that of any other candidate with the possible exception of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. The Senate also approved by voice vote an amendment creating a 20-member commis- sion to study the Presidential nominating process. The commission is to report early in 1977 recommendations for re- vising the present patchwork system of primaries and party caucuses and conventions that produce the nominees.

The measure was sponsored by Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Minnesota Democrat who dropped out of the Presidential competition long before the pri- maries because he found the effort too demanding physically and professionally. Defeat of the Republican election commission proposal followed less than two hours of desultory debate during which there rarely were more than three or four senators on the floor. The campaign bill that Senate Democrats now expect to pass later this week attempts to define more closely the inde- pendent expenditures that wealthy sponsors may make for or against candidates. The Supreme Court wiped out any

celling on such spending as violative of free speech.

At the same time, the legis- lation makes virtually all rul- ings by the election commis- sion, rather than just their for- mal regulations, subject to Con- gressional review and disapp- roval by a vote in one of the two houses. Political action committees set up by corporations would be able to solicit funds from salaried employees with policy- making or supervisory respon- sibility but not from the rest of their wage-earning workers. Union political action com- mittees would be able to collect voluntary contributions from members through a checkoff system if corporations were given that right. Joining Republican suppor- ters of the President's limited campaign bill were these Democ- rats: James B. Allen of Ala- bama, James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, J. Bennett Johnston Jr. of Louisiana, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Robert Morgan of North Carolina, Sam Nunn of Georgia, John C. Sten- nard of Mississippi, Richsrd Stone of Florida and Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, as well as the Democrat-independ- ent, Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

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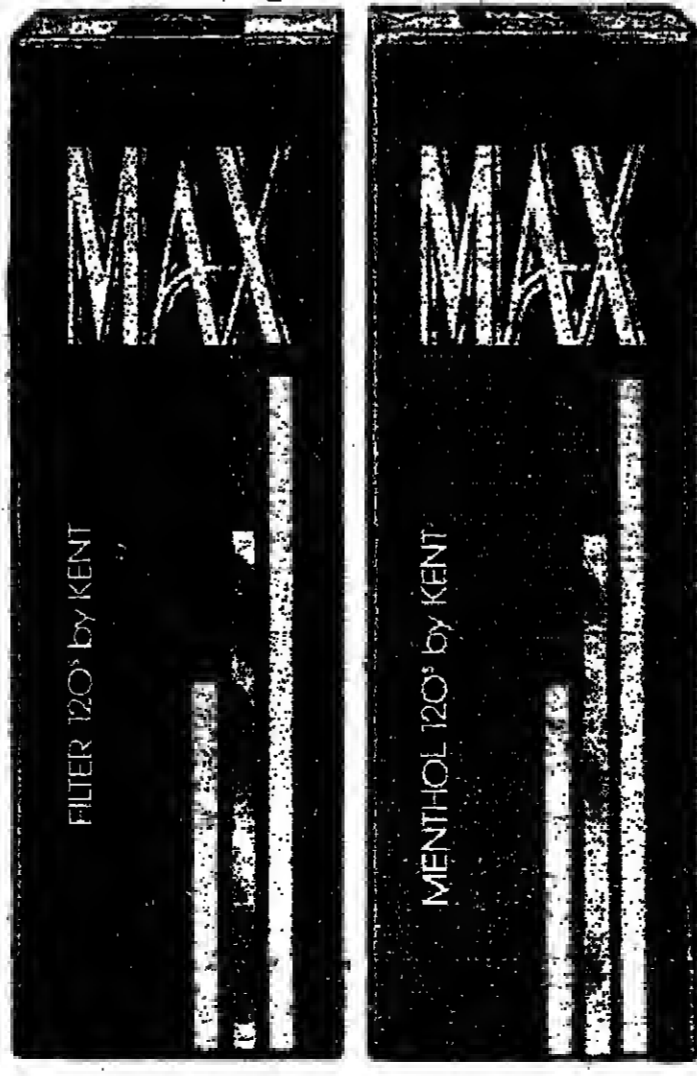
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Talks Collapse as Players Reject 'Final' Offer



\$12 MILLION WORTH OF HORSEFLESH: Trainer LeRoy Jolley with Honest Pleasure, left, and Foolish Pleasure at Hialeah Park. Honest Pleasure is a future favorite for the Triple Crown and Foolish Pleasure was the Kentucky Derby winner in 1975.

Excess of Racing May Spell Dearth of Racing

By STEVE CADY
In 1897, Dean Alfange... In New Jersey across the river from Manhattan were during a blinding snowstorm in January...

Aqueduct Race Charts

Table of race results and charts for Aqueduct Racetrack, including various race classes and horse names.

Continued From Page 28
the key issue could any collective bargaining agreement be made retroactive to cover the 400 players already signed? They presumably were covered by the court decision on Messersmith...

Capitals Set Back Rangers

LANDOVER, Md., March 16 (UPI)—Power-play goals by Jean Leriaux and Gerry Meahan and brilliant play by Ron Low...

New Orleans Awarded 1978 Super Bowl

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times
CORONADO, Calif., March 16—After announcing that Super Bowl XII will be played in the Superdome...

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table of race results for Yonkers Raceway, listing race numbers, horse names, and winners.

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Table of race entries for Yonkers Raceway, listing race numbers, horse names, and jockeys.

On the day in which a 30-year-old became a free agent... On the day in which a 30-year-old became a free agent...

Rangers' AT GARDEN

Table of player statistics for the Rangers, listing player names and their performance metrics.

Four Are Named To Softball Hall

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Amateur Softball Association of America has selected four former players for induction into the National Softball Hall of Fame...

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Table of race entries for Yonkers Raceway, listing race numbers, horse names, and jockeys.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table of race results for Yonkers Raceway, listing race numbers, horse names, and winners.

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Table of race entries for Yonkers Raceway, listing race numbers, horse names, and jockeys.



On the day in which a 30-year-old became a free agent...

Large advertisement for 'Liquor Smoot' featuring a bottle of Scotch Whisky and promotional text.

Large advertisement for 'SALE' of marine accessories, including a catalog of items and contact information.

Arabic text at the bottom of the page: سكرنا من الاصل

Sports News Briefs

Golf Courses to Open Saturday
New York City's golfers can start swinging on Saturday as the season opens at the city's 13 courses.

Cup Skiing Put Off a Day
The final World Cup ski competition, scheduled for tomorrow morning, has been postponed 24 hours because of late arrival of athletes and 135 of the world's top skiers, who have been since Dec. 4 on the World Cup circuit.

Bass Contamination Talks Set
Contamination of Hudson River striped bass by biphynyls (PCBs) will be aired at the annual Save Our Strippers Inc., at 8 tonight at the 3211, 320 South Broadway (Route 107), Hicksville.

Playoff Tickets' Sale Set
New York Islanders said yesterday that tickets for primary and quarterfinal rounds of the Stanley Cup Hockey League playoffs would go on sale at the Coliseum and all metropolitan area Ticketron outlets.

Chassis of the Natural Resources Defense Council
The chassis of the Natural Resources Defense Council will be used for the annual Save Our Strippers Inc., at 8 tonight at the 3211, 320 South Broadway (Route 107), Hicksville.



Kansas State's Chuckie Williams leading for the basket and a score after stealing ball from Larry Johnson, right, in the first half of N.I.T. action at the Garden last night.

Kentucky, Providence Gain

Continued From Page 29

regular-season average, was the offensive hero for the second straight game with another 20-point performance. The Kentucky mystery has been Jack Givens, the leading scorer. Givens matched Williams in the first half with 15 points and then failed to score a point in the second half.

Table with 2 columns: KANSAS STATE (77) and KENTUCKY (81). Rows include players like Givens, Williams, Johnson, and their respective points, rebounds, and assists.

Table with 2 columns: MONDAY NIGHT and N.C. CHARLOTTE (77). Rows include players like King, Givens, Johnson, and their respective points, rebounds, and assists.

Canadiens 5, Penguins 4
MONTREAL, March 16 (UPI)—Serge Savard's goal at 11:03 of the final period tonight enabled the Montreal Canadiens to extend their unbeaten streak to 14 games by defeating the Pittsburgh Penguins, 5-4.

Pierre Larouche scored twice, his 42nd and 43rd goals of the season for the Penguins. His second goal at 13:59 of the second period, came on a power play and gave the Penguins a 4-3 lead.

North Stars Frazier Hurt; Monroe Turn Back Islanders

Continued From Page 29

Bryan Hextall took the puck from Clark Gillies along the boards and notched an unassisted goal on his rebound.

Houston, March 16 (UPI)—Walt Frazier was sidelined with a back sprain, Earl Monroe was ejected from the game in the first period after throwing the ball at an official and the New York Knicks were defeated by the Houston Rockets, 116-111, tonight.

their sixth in their last nine games. The loss ended Cleveland's 12-game winning streak at home and dropped the Cavaliers 1 1/2 games behind Washington in the Central Division race.

Monroe hit Referee Jake O'Donnell in the back with the ball after he was called for his second technical foul. Monroe became upset when, 23 seconds earlier, O'Donnell called a foul on Monroe on a play where Calvin Murphy of the Rockets elbowed the Knick guard while driving in for a layup.

Monroe berated O'Donnell until the Rockets' Ed Ratleff drew a foul. At that point, Monroe charged O'Donnell. When the referee turned his back to report two technical fouls he had just called on Monroe, the New York player tossed the ball, hitting O'Donnell in the lower back.

More than 14,000 tickets were sold for the game, but the crowd was only 11,429 because of a snowstorm.

Haywood scored 35 points and Beard 20, their personal highs as Knicks.

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Students Get Football Honors
Student-athletes from 23 schools make up the academic all-America college-division football squad. The first team of offensive and defensive units includes two students with 4.0 averages.

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Lakers 109, Cavaliers 105
CLEVELAND, March 16 (AP)—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Gail Goodrich combined for 57 points as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers, 109-105, in an N.B.A. game tonight.

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Large table containing hockey and basketball standings for various leagues and teams, including the NHL and NBA.

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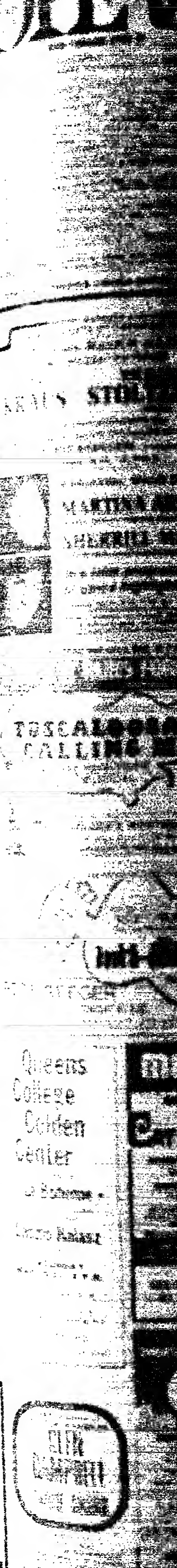
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**LET MY PEOPLE COME** **ZALMEN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD**

**OFF-BROADWAY** **THE PHOENIX THEATRE** **THE PHOENIX THEATRE** **THE PHOENIX THEATRE**

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 TODAY at 2 & 8

### Ballet: 'Rembrances'

Images of Lost Love Provide a New Platform for Joffrey Work

By CLIVE BARNES

members. Or more precision. That is the ballet of Robert Joffrey, which was given the first time at the City Street Theater. It has been a success on the New York stage, and it is now being presented at the Lincoln Center.

Ter-Antiphan's Romantic grove of a setting wearing Willis Kim's flamboyant costumes with a certain joyous style. The principal roles are danced by Francesca Cortile, all eagerness on the moment, and by the elegantly supportive Paul Sutherland—and the wisps of a half-forgotten love affair hang like scent in an autumnal air.

The other ballet being given for the first time this season was Kurt Jooss's masterpiece, "The Big City." This art-deco vignette of life and love in the Germany of 1932 is as vigorous today as it ever was. It is one of those oddly perfect works of art where everything that has to come together comes together at the right time. It is tiny, sparse, succinct and brilliant. The dance images of lost lovers and even more lost illusions are immeasurably poignant, and Alexander Tanzaon's tightly jazz-impregnated score has just the necessary Mittel-European charm of its distance.

This is the kind of ballet where the choreography is so strong, so eloquent, that it is difficult, if not quite impossible, to be bad. But the Joffrey company has really grown to understand the Jooss' repertory, and they give it with increasing authority. William Whitener is more deeply desolate than ever as the Young Workman who loses his girl—a Cressida-like figure in a squashy beret, sensitively danced by Chantal Arthur—to the savely menacing Libertine of Robert Thomas. What a pungent ballet this is—a cheap omelette mysteriously transmogrified into the realms of high art.

### Music: Concord Strings

Performs Pieces by Johnston, Glass and Rochberg at Tully Hall

By JOHN ROCKWELL

ponsorship of the string quartet's concert night at Alice Tully Hall as consistent with the first performance rather complex. The three works were potentially important, and that the performances were accurate and as good as could be expected.

er he was just dabbling in them. The concert ended with George Rochberg's Quintet (1975), written for both the Concordians and Jerome Lowenthal. Mr. Rochberg continues here his recent practice of writing whole sections in 19th-century idioms, sometimes strongly reminiscent of particular composers. The principal honoree on Monday was Brahms, especially in a delightful Fugue-Scherzo.

The Rochberg Quintet lasts 45 minutes (eye without one exposition repeat), and is divided into seven sections, with all sorts of linkages between paired movements. How Mr. Rochberg's extreme sort of eclecticism will stand up in the future remains very much to be seen. But the immediate effect is amusing, delightful, and sometimes very moving, particularly in those movements in which he shifts in and out of his tonal style. This work is full of dark, somber passages that act as a foil for jolly eruptions, and the writing for all concerned indicates an unusual love and sympathy for the instruments.

### Nuclear Regulatory Agency Opposes a Radiation Curb

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UPI)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has mounted stiff opposition to a proposal to lower the level of radiation from commercial nuclear installations that is to be considered acceptable, government officials said today. The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed that the total acceptable dose of radiation to any member of the population from nuclear power plants and all other commercial sources be no more than 25 millirems a year. This would be a reduction from the present minimum of 500 millirems, which E.P.A. officials describe as "a holdover from the fallout days of the early 1960's" when atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons still was common. The N.R.C., which regulates nuclear power plants, opposed any change in the minimum at little-publicized E.P.A. hearings last week.

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SAT. MAR. 20 8:00	LA VOCE HUMANA Craig, Dale; Page, Elvira, Roy, Fisher; Martelli
SUN. MAR. 21 1:00	DE FLEDERMAUS Armstrong, Haley; McDonald, Roe, Jameson; Eber, Blair; Billings; Paffo
SUN. MAR. 21 7:00	THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT Sils, Walker; Harness; McKeer; Wendelken-Wilson
TUES. MAR. 23 8:00	CARMEN Slapp, Fowles; Scano, Justus; Paffo
THURS. MAR. 25 8:00	DE FLEDERMAUS Armstrong, Pondstee; Glaze, Roe, Cossa, Smith; Major, Worth; Paffo
FRI. MAR. 26 8:00	IL RITORNO d'ULISSE IN PATRIA Sold Out
SAT. MAR. 27 2:00	LUCREZIA BORGIA Sold Out
SAT. MAR. 27 8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Slapp, Pflanz, Di Giuseppe; Turckamp; Martin; PALLIACCI Dale; Malamood, Elvira, Jameson; Martelli
SUN. MAR. 28 1:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks; Page, Cossa; Martelli
SUN. MAR. 28 7:00	CARMEN Conrad, Fowles; Nagy, Justus; Paffo
WED. MAR. 31 8:00	LUCREZIA BORGIA Sold Out

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**MARIO BERNARDI**, conductor  
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 In Italian, fully staged and costumed.  
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# SAVE The American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford

We, the undersigned, are artists and friends who are dedicated to the survival of The American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut. To those of us who work in the theatre, The American Shakespeare Theatre is a very special place. It is the home of classical theatre in America. On April 1st, it will close its doors forever if you do not help. Already 70,000 school children are being deprived of seeing Shakespearean productions this year because the school season at the theatre has been cancelled. Almost 2,000,000 of your children have seen a Shakespearean production at Stratford during the past 15 years. The theatre has already raised \$150,000 towards the \$300,000 needed to open its 22nd season. It needs your help now. It needs small contributions and large contributions. Every dollar given is tax deductible and will make it possible in this bicentennial year for The American Shakespeare Theatre to continue as a major cultural resource.

# GIVE THERE ARE STILL 2 WEEKS LEFT

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# About New York

## Archivist Traces Long Green Line

By TOM BUCKLEY

When he has completed his march up Fifth Avenue and across 86th Street at the head of the St. Patrick's Day parade today, Governor Carey, the soles of his feet tingling, will hurry back by car to the welcoming doors of the American Irish Historical Society.

There he will be greeted by Dr. Kevin Cahill, his family physician, old friend and adviser on public-health matters, who is also the president-general of the society, members of the executive board, and their families.

A nip or two will be served to guard against the damp. Killarney Dew for most, soft drinks for the kids, and white wine for the Governor, a soleism that will be excused in the interest of a clear head, the better to keep the state solvent, and a slender waistline.

Then the Governor will appear on the balcony of the town house in which the society is housed, at 80th Street and Fifth Avenue, to encourage those still on the march.

"Hugh was the society's medalist last year," Dr. Cahill said. "All things considered it couldn't have been more surprising. He's a one-man Celtic renaissance. He and I sat in the library last St. Patrick's Day while he wrote the speech that he gave at the Friendly Sons' dinner that night."

Dr. Cahill, who holds a chair in tropical medicine at the College of Surgeons in Dublin, has made a study of Irish physicians who were also poets, or vice versa.

"Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, whom I had the pleasure of knowing, seems to have been the last of the line. I'm sorry to say," Dr. Cahill said. "It's a tradition that went back to the 12th century, although I don't dare to imagine what sort of physicians they were in those days. Oliver Goldsmith was a doctor, or at least he practiced as one. He maintained that he got his medical degree in Paris, but there seems to have been some dispute about that."

Tropical medicine, it was observed, seemed like an odd specialty in cool and rainy Dublin.

"True enough," he said, "except for the fact that there are more missionaries—Catholic ones at any rate—from Ireland doing good works all over the world than there are from the United States. Most of them spend their time in the hot

places of the world and they return home with all sorts of ailments."

Dr. William D. Griffin, the archivist and librarian of the society, which was founded in 1832, said that he was happy to see Americans of Irish descent taking more interest in their heritage these days.

"More and more are making use of our library for research," he said. "We have 35,000 volumes and an extensive manuscript collection, which is open without charge to serious students. Those who come in are more interested in facts than they are in legends. As a professor of history at St. John's University, I found that encouraging. I must say."

At the time of the American Revolution, he said, replying to a question, only about 10 percent of the population of the 13 colonies hailed from Ireland. They were probably divided about equally between Protestants, mainly from Ulster, and Catholics from the south.

"In those days they were more united by their grievances against the English landlords than they were divided by their religions," he said. "They thought of themselves as Irish, pure and simple, and they came here to try to improve their lot in life."

Once they arrived, though, the Protestants, the so-called Scotch Irish, who were the descendants of families brought from Scotland to populate Ulster after many of the Catholics were driven out and their land confiscated, found it easier to assimilate.

"During the colonial period," Dr. Griffin went on, "Catholics were not permitted to worship openly here. Indeed, there was some sentiment after the Revolution in favor of keeping it that way. John Jay, for one, feared the influence of the Pope, whom he considered a foreign potentate."

Showing a visitor through the five-story mansion the other day, Tom Bayne, of the society staff, pointed out the Bourke Cockran Library, dominated by a portrait of the memorable politician, orator and wit for which it is named, the death mask of Wolfe Tooe, and many other curios and mementos.

"No," he said, "you don't have to be Irish to join—and it only costs \$50 a year—just to have a bit of Irish in your soul."

**IN PERSON ACTRESS EFRAT LAVIE TONIGHT AT 8:40**

**SHE WAS CAUGHT BETWEEN LOVE AND THE FEAR OF LOVE... IN A WORLD ABOUT TO EXPLODE.**

# My Michael

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY AMOS OZ



Alfred Pinares presents ODED KOTLER-EFRAT LAVIE

IN A FILM BY DAN WOLMAN EXECUTIVE PRODUCER: SHLOMO COHEN & DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: ADAM GREENBERG SCREENPLAY: ESTER MOR AND DAN WOLMAN MUSIC: ALEX DAGAN

**VOTED BEST ISRAELI FILM OF 1975**

**AMERICAN PREMIERE TODAY**

**Festival** English Subtitles 12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20

# ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

## "ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST FILMS"

The Magic of Berg  
The Magnificence of

# Ingmar Bergman

# The MAGIC FLUTE

STARTS TODAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

<b>MANHATTAN</b> EMBASSY 72ND ST. 72ND & BROADWAY JULIET 3RD AVE. AT 54TH ST. WAVELY 5TH AVE. AT W 3RD ST.NEW JERSEY CINEMA WESTFIELD	<b>BROOKLYN</b> DALE BROOKLYN HTGS. CINEMA RIVWOOD	<b>QUEENS</b> MAIN STREET FLUSHING QUARTET FLUSHING SUFFOLK NORTH BABYLON OAKDALE	<b>MASSAU</b> CINEMA MANHASSET PEQUA MASSAPEQUA UPSTATE ACADEMY NEW PALTZ	<b>WEST</b> FINE, SCAR LARC LARC MAIN NEW ROMI PLEAS
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW


# RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION IN THE HEART OF ROCKEFELLER CENTER • 26-46th

## The Great Easter Show

"Robin and Marian" is a grand and enthralling romantic saga in which everything jells gloriously and artistically, uplifting the spirits and replenishing the soul. It's what we grew up loving about movies, and Audrey Hepburn is one of the reasons we keep going, and loving them."

—REX REED



**Robin and Marian**

SEAN CONNERY  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
ROBERT SHAW

**"ROBIN AND MARIAN"**  
A RICHARD LESTER FILM  
NICOL WILLIAMSON  
DENHOLM ELLIOTT RONNIE BARKER  
KENNETH HAIGH IAN HOLM  
and RICHARD HARRIS  
A RAY STARK-RICHARD SHEPHERD Production • Music by JOHN BARRY  
Executive Producer: RICHARD SHEPHERD • Written by JAMES GOLDMAN  
Produced by DENIS O'DELL • Directed by RICHARD LESTER

**ON THE GREAT STAGE**  
THE WORLD-FAMOUS  
TWO-PART HOLIDAY PRESENTATION  
Featuring "Glory of Easter" pageant...  
plus—"MANHATTAN EASTER"  
produced by PETER GENNARO featuring THE ROCKETTES,  
with special guest artists and the Symphony Orchestra  
under the direction of WIL LEVIN.  
Settings by John William Keck, costumes by Frank Spencer.

General admission seats available for each performance every day.  
DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:15 A.M. • PICTURE 10:30, 12:1, 4:16, 7:41, 9:48  
STAGE SHOW, 12:30, 3:15, 6:18, 8:20 • DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 10:15 A.M.

"The work of a talented filmmaker who is amazed by all the erotic possibilities women present. Fantastic, satiric, erotic... everything to do with lust."

—Canby, N.Y. Times

"Miles ahead Emmanuelle."  
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"Bizarre and bewilderingly beautiful... Immoral Tales is stunningly directed."  
—Norma McLain, Stoop, After Dark

"Develops a single-minded intensity that I have always felt to be the soul of sex in the movies."  
—Roger Greco, Spin, Penthouse

# IMMORAL TALES

starring Paloma Picasso

THE Fine arts 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**KILLER FORCE** — They were professionals who killed for hire. But the man who hunted them killed for pleasure!

TELLY SAVALAS · PETER FONDA · HUGH D'BRIAN  
O.J. SIMPSON · MAUD ADAMS · CHRISTOPHER LEE

**KILLER FORCE**

STARTS TODAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

<b>MANHATTAN</b> VICTORIA 110 W 4th St. ANCO 42nd St. RKO COLISEUM 121 St. & Broadway ROSSINI 115th St. & 5th Ave. TWIN #1 110 E. 42nd Ave. EDISON 8 Way at 103rd St.	<b>BROOKLYN</b> RKO ALBEE LIGHTSTONE'S ROSSINI #1 CHOPIN LIGHTSTONE'S DIXON REX CINEMA LIGHTSTONE'S RUBBY #1 BRANDY SURREY	<b>QUEENS</b> BELLE HARBOR FAR ROCKAWAY INTERBORO LAURELTON LAURELTON BRANDY ROCKDALE JAMAICA NASSAU CENTURY'S ARCO ELMONT LIGHTSTONE'S NASSAU ROCKEVILLE	<b>SUFFOLK</b> MATTITUCK 2 MATTITUCK CROWLEY'S SHIRLEY 1 SHIRLEY SOUTH BAY 3 WEST BAYLOR WESTCHESTER HALLAM'S PLAZA STRAID NORTH TARRYTOWN PLUS 2nd FEAT. AT MOST THEATRES
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ALSO AT THEATRES IN UPSTATE N.Y., CONNECTICUT AND NEW JERSEY.

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# ACADEMY AWARDS

including

**BEST PICTURE**  
**BEST ACTOR** Al Pacino

# AL PACINO

## DOG DAY AFTERNOON

**A VERY FUNNY MC**  
Alan Arkin · James Caan  
**Freebie and the Bean**

2nd BIG WEEK  
at Blue Ribbon Theatre

<b>MANHATTAN</b> GUILD FORUM 67th St. PARADISE 10th St. & Broadway BROOKLYN KINGS PLAZA NIGHT UA MARBRO RIALTO SUNNY UA CAPRI KENT	<b>QUEENS</b> UA CINEMA LEFAN CITY UA JACKSON CENTURY'S FLUSHING CENTURY'S SHORE 2 MUNTINGTON CENTURY'S UA BROOKVILLE CENTURY'S CENTURY'S THE MOVIES AT SUNRISE MALL 1 MASSAPEQUA	<b>SUFFOLK</b> UA BRENTWOOD CENTURY'S HAUPPAUGE UA RIALTO CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S	<b>WEST</b> CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S
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**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE**  
**BEST ACTOR**

"One of the year's best... uproarious and exhilarating"  
Charles Champlin, LA

CAROL KANE IN  
JOAN MICKLIN  
**Hester Street**

MIDWEST FILM PRODUCTIONS

7TH WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

<b>MANHATTAN</b> JULIET 3rd Ave. & 53rd St. UTOPIA Parkway TRYLON Forest Hills	<b>QUEENS</b> BAR HARBOR Massapequa Park OLD COUNTRY THEATRE Flushing STUDIO 1 Lynbrook	<b>SUFFOLK</b> RAIFAIR CENTURY'S UPSTATE LIBERTY TRI-CINEMA LIBERTY QUICKWAY CINEMA Chester	<b>WEST</b> CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S CENTURY'S
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GROUP SALES INFORMATION (212) 355-0200 • STARTS WEDNESDAY

# Theater: A Sea of Gags

## U.S. Family Is Subject of Durang's 'Titanic'

By MEL GUSSOW

Lately, we have been vicariously quaked, sizzled and flooded in disaster movies—"group jeopardy" pictures in Hollywood parlance. In Christopher Durang's "Titanic" (at the Direct Theater), a playwright answers the question of catastrophe that can be projected on a big screen, he can make far more ridiculous on a small stage.

Mr. Durang is a recent graduate of the Yale School of Drama, where he and Alfred F. Ingauro wrote "Titanic" and the Yale Repertory Theater produced—"The Idiot's Karamazov," an anarchic travesty of Russian and American literature.

The target in this new solo broadside is not, as one might expect, "unsinkable" ships but the American family, as represented by a sexually convoluted four-some—father, mother, brother, maybe, sister (or is she the Captain's daughter?).

Actually the Titanic aspect of the show is something of an excuse. Mr. Durang is not really concerned with heroism or cowardice, but with infantile sexual permutations. This is a wild drawing-room farce that happens to take place at sea.

The humor is untamed, a nonstop flow of outrageous jokes, puns and burlesque byplays, which sets its tone in the opening minutes with the mother's comment, "They're playing our song." The song, "Nearer My God to Thee," is premature. This Titanic is a long, long way from sinking, the ship can't seem to find that iceberg, just as the author can't seem to decide when to end his play; he keeps postponing the inevitable.

## Freeway Test Is Smooth In Turnabout on Coast

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (UPI)—In a turnabout from yesterday's massive traffic jam along the Santa Monica Freeway, travel went smoothly during the morning rush hour today on an experiment designed to reduce smog and gasoline consumption.

The usual fast lane along a 12½-mile stretch of the freeway has been set aside for buses and cars carrying three or more persons during rush hours. Commuters traveling solo must stay in the other three lanes.

# 7 Academy Award Nominations

including

**BEST PICTURE**  
**BEST DIRECTOR** STANLEY KUBRICK

**BARRY LYNDON**

NOW THE Ziegfeld

**Guido 50th**

"CHALLENGE TO BE FREE"

11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:15, 7:50, 9:45

THRU TUESDAY

ALL TIMES \$1

ST. MARKS CINEMA  
132 2nd Ave. 777-1958

FELINI'S AMARCORD  
CRIS & WHISPERS

"Lawrence Layman made the new Goldenrod Girl."

"Who?"

"Misty Beethoven"

THE OPENING OF MISTY BEETHOVEN WILL BE WORLDWIDE MARCH 18

STARTS TODAY BY PREARRANGING A TICKETS NOT FOR SALE

**GAY RAGE**  
GLORIOUS COMEDY

**KINGS** ALL TIME

TWO STAND OUT STUDIOS

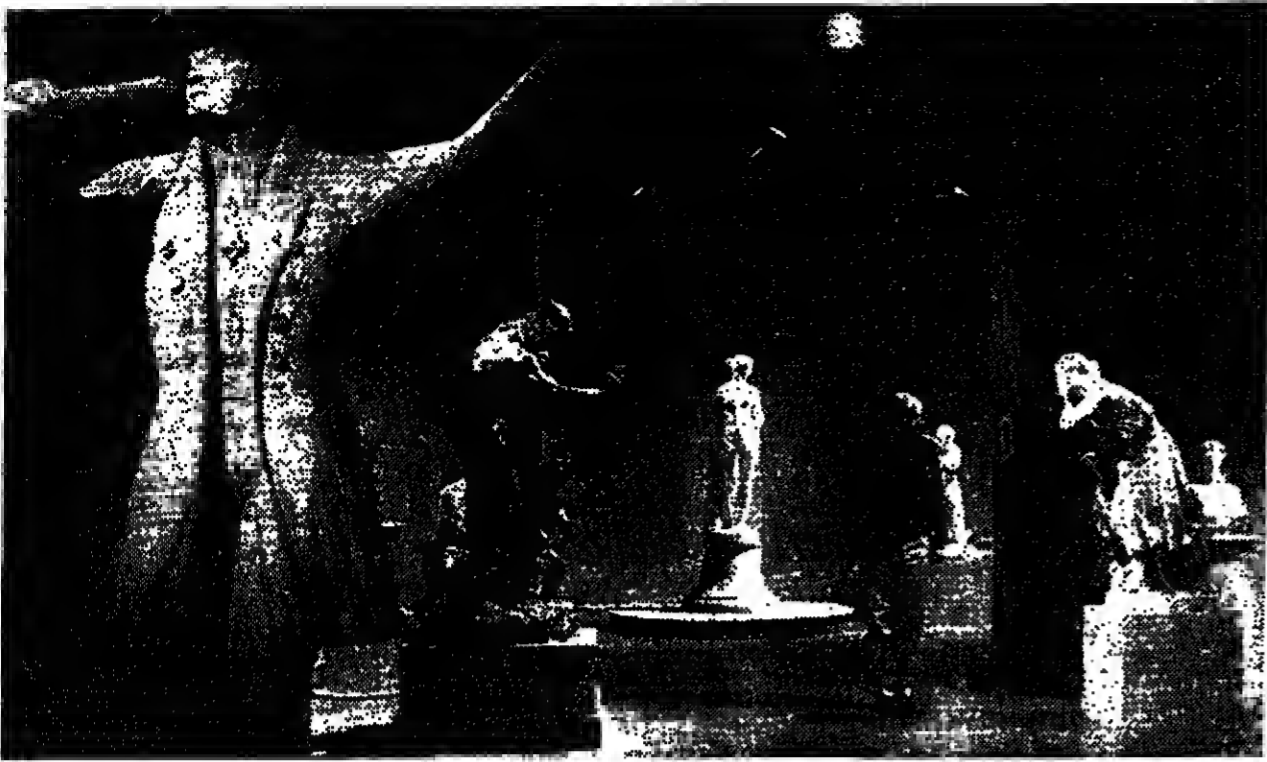
**STAMBUK**

55th ST. PLAYHOUSE

حسنا من الاصل







Visitors to the Whitney Museum examining the sculpture at the museum's Bicentennial exhibition yesterday

# '200 Years of Sculpture' Honors Nation

By JOHN RUSSELL

Not since Custer's last stand has there been anything quite as courageous in its way as "200 Years of American Sculpture" at the Whitney Museum of American Art. This is the Whitney's particular contribution to the Bicentennial celebrations, and it has been made possible by very substantial grants from the Chase Manhattan Bank and the National Endowment for the Arts. Thus far, thus respectable; thereafter lies the juggle.

For nobody knows what American sculpture is. There is a certain general disposition to believe that until David Smith there was no such thing. But this belief, if upheld, would leave us with a blank for 170 of the 200 years in question. Within that blank many pockets of specialized interest would hold out. It cannot be by chance that certain great American writers turned to sculpture and not to painting as the locus of their deepest feelings. What did Nathaniel Hawthorne write about? "The Marble Faun." What did Henry James's hero Roderick Hudson do? He sculpted. Whose biography did James write? A sculptor's: William Wetmore Story. Sculpture is part of the American imagination, and it was high time that someone sought it out, disentangled it and laid out the steins one for one as all to look over.

The task was not beyond any one institution, but it was beyond any one man or woman. Seven people were involved in the Whitney exhibition, and the terrain they had to cover ranged from so-called "aboriginal art" through American folk art to the monumental sculpture that was fostered by a young nation that couldn't bear not to be memorialized. Thereafter came the first stirrings of the modern movement, the great explosion of the unconscious between 1930 and 1950, and the art of our own time, in which tolerance has no limits and a historicist view of art gives a universal franchise to activities that until lately would have earned nothing but ridicule. The question "What is sculpture?" now provokes the answer "Everything that isn't painting," and even then the Whitney show includes things that are flat and come framed and hang on the wall.

How to carve up this enormous subject? How to set the archetypal tobacco-store Indian beside an inspirational scattering of ball bearings and black felt by Barry L. Vea? How to show Hiram Powers' "The Greek Slave" (1847) beside a piece by Keith Sonnier, which can be broken down as being made up of "glass and neon with trans-

Scaramouche. A swordsman who knew no fear... no pain... no danger... Scaramouche... the klutz!



The Loves and Times of Scaramouche

MICHAEL SARAZIN • URSULA ANDRESS in "THE LOVES AND TIMES OF SCARAMOUCHE" directed by ERIC & CASTELLANI

with ALDO MADDAONE • GABRIELLO PRETE • directed by ERIC & CASTELLANI

with MICHAEL FOREST • GAIL BORGESSE • directed by FEDERICO CAJAFORN

with BRUCE FRIZZ • TEMPERA • in Color • Presented by AMCO Embassy Pictures Release

## Today at Deluxe Theatres

- |  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| <b>MANHATTAN</b><br>PENTHOUSE<br>LOEWS<br>83rd TRIPLEX<br>LOEWS ON FIFTH<br>TIMES SQUARE<br>RKO FORUM<br>LOEWS RIVERDALE<br>LOEWS GEORGETOWNE 2<br>RKO KENMORE<br>LOEWS ORIENTAL | <b>COUNTRY</b><br>Lafayette<br>ESSEX GREEN #2<br>West Orange<br>JERSEY<br>LINDWOOD<br>MORRIS HILLS 2<br>Fairmount | <b>ORIENTAL</b><br>Ritz-Carlton<br>PONY ROAD<br>ROUTE 4 CINEMA<br>ROUTE 35 0L<br>ROYAL<br>Shoemaker | <b>SHREWSBURY #2</b><br>Shrewsbury<br>STANLEY Jersey City<br>TOWNA #2<br>Totowa<br>UNION<br>WARNER Ridgewood<br>SOMERSET CIRCLE #1<br>Kearns |
|--|---|---|--|

Water Reade Theatres

- MY MICHAEL**  
12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20  
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.
- LINA WERTMULLER'S ALL SCREWED UP**  
12, 2:55, 7:55  
WOMEN IN LOVE  
1:45, 5:40, 9:45  
24th St. EAST / Near 2nd Ave.
- IMMORAL TALES**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
FINE ARTS / 6th St. bet F & B Sts.
- SALUT L'ARTISTE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
BARNETT / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.
- TAXI DRIVER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
with CARNEGIE / 57th at 7th Ave.
- BARRY LYNDON**  
1, 3:30, 5  
CORNELL / 3rd Ave. at 58th St.
- SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM FESTIVAL THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05
- SHERLOCK FACES DEATH**  
12:30, 2:15, 6:05, 8:50  
NEW YORKER / 7th Ave. at 88th St.
- THE MAGIC FLUTE**  
12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40  
WAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

GOLD

We've got Shakey's Piz... crisp pizza. It's spread as... And that's assets... Our menu is and appetit... generous her... robust Italian... chicken or sh... side order of... and salad, fr... \$7.25... Our bar is s... sation. The o... And our year... only pleased... Come for a... bar from 4 t... drinks only 75... You just mig... the rest of the... We're locat... between in Manhattan.

Shakey's Piz... crisp pizza. It's spread as... And that's assets... Our menu is and appetit... generous her... robust Italian... chicken or sh... side order of... and salad, fr... \$7.25... Our bar is s... sation. The o... And our year... only pleased... Come for a... bar from 4 t... drinks only 75... You just mig... the rest of the... We're locat... between in Manhattan.

Sau... Shakey's war

McS... Claude Panama Milk



George C. Scott

The Hindenburg... THE FRONT PAGE

Sheep... Glen & Cl

delightful din... Geor... Feyer... at the piano... THE Stanha... FIFTH AVENUE AT 81ST

# Met to Show Art Treasures of Ireland

Art treasures of Ireland—Celtic manuscripts and objects of art that date from the Bronze Age to the 15th century and that have never been seen in the United States—will go on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1977.

Thomas P. F. Hoving, the Metropolitan's director, said yesterday that 60 objects would be exhibited in the Metropolitan and other American museums.

Significant pieces of the exhibition include the Book of Kells, an eighth-century manuscript noted for its intricate decoration and abstraction of human and animal forms, and the Book of Durrow, another important example of manuscript decoration.

The 1,200-year-old Ardragh Chalice of silver, enamel, glass and bronze gilt, is considered to be the most perfectly preserved such object surviving from the Middle Ages, is also to be included.

Other objects include bells and bell shrines, the silver, gold and enamel Tara Brooch, book shrines and reliquaries.

"During the Viking inva-

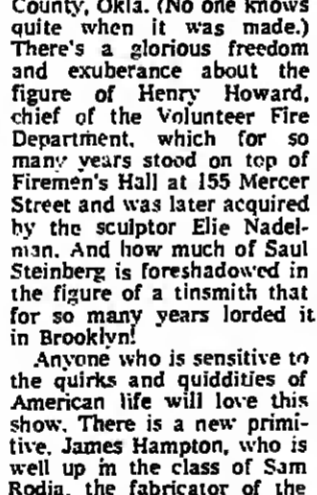
sions from about 800 to 1020, these Celtic treasures along with many others were usually hidden underground. Many of them did not surface until the 19th century," Ireland's Minister of Edu-

cation, Richard Burke, said the exhibition should make a "notable contribution to a happier and truer image of Ireland than the one too often propagated at the present time."

## Entertainment Events Today

- Theater**
- 24 HOURS OF THE MADNESS OF GOD. By Eric Gorrill; directed by Alan Schneider. With Joseph Williams and Richard Abart. At the Lincoln Theater, 149 West 45th Street, at 42d.
- THE LOWE AND TIMES OF SCARAMOUCHE. Directed by Eric & Castellani. With Michael Forest, Gail Borgesse and Bruce Frizz. At the Lincoln Theater, 149 West 45th Street, at 42d.
- Film**
- EARLY BLACK INDEPENDENT CINEMA. Part 1, a series of short films of the Whitney Museum of American Art.
- THE LOVE AND TIMES OF SCARAMOUCHE. Directed by Eric & Castellani. With Michael Forest, Gail Borgesse and Bruce Frizz. At the Lincoln Theater, 149 West 45th Street, at 42d.
- Music**
- METROPOLITAN OPERA. Lincoln Center. Bolshoi's "Purification."
- NEW YORK CITY OPERA. New York State Theater, Lincoln Center. No performance today.
- LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Carnegie Hall. 8.
- IRVING BERLIN. Cullen sings his songs. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. 8.
- ANTHONY NEWSON. Organist. 11:30. City Hall, Lincoln Center.
- TAKSI. Chamber group. 8:30. Street 13. Lincoln Center.
- ENSEMBLE INSTRUMENTAL ANDRE COHEN. Town Hall.
- SOMMERFEST QUINTETT. Carnegie Hall. 8.
- HIGHLIGHTS IN JAZZ. NYU. Loeb Student Center. 8:06. La Guardia Place, 8.
- Dance**
- CITY CENTER JOFFEY BALLETT. City Center. 5th Street. Tuesday. 8:00. Wednesday. 8:00. Thursday. 8:00. Friday. 8:00. Saturday. 8:00. Sunday. 8:00.
- THE DANCE THEATER OF HARLEM. U.S. Theater. 7.
- WILLIAM QUINN. Broadway. 8:30.
- SALLI BOWDEN. Continental. 8:30.
- PLAZA

## ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION ISABELLE ADJANI "BEST ACTRESS"



THE STORY OF ADELE H.

PLAZA

And then it's a great subject overall: nothing less than the impact of the third dimension upon American life from the time that the first mask was found in Le Flore County, Okla. (No one knows quite when it was made.) There's a glorious freedom and exuberance about the figure of Henry Howard, chief of the Volunteer Fire Department, which for so many years stood on top of Firemen's Hall at 155 Mercer Street and was later acquired by the sculptor Elie Nadelman. And how much of Saul Steinberg is foreshadowed in the figure of a tinsmith that for so many years lorded it in Brooklyn!

Anyone who is sensitive to the quirks and quips of American life will love this show. There is a new primitive, James Hampton, who is well up in the class of Sam Rodia, the fabricator of the Watts Towers. There is a carousel roster that makes us step out more briskly even if nothing is further from our intentions. There are reminders that the founder of the Museum, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, was herself a sculptor. The exhibition runs on a very long leash: one that allows it to take in monumental sculpture, the heyday of the parthenon-galloping men, the first bright flash of modernism, the carry-over of abstract Expressionism into sculpture, the tableaux vivants of the 1980's and the activity of our own decade, which works as much with mass and as much with the great outdoors as with the finite areas of the studio and the dealer's gallery.

Each of the seven sections is prefaced by a short but cogent text. We get to see a lot of new pieces (some familiar, some not). There is a bit of everything, more or less. Open-mindedness is doubtless a good thing. But comprehensiveness has its price. It means for instance that we never see a career in depth. It also has its limitations. There is nothing by Raoul Hague, for instance, though Hague is certainly the equal of many sculptors who are represented. Nor does the Whitney include Alex Hay's giant paper boat, though it belongs to the museum and is one of the most aristocratic art objects of the last 15 years.

The sheer bulk of the show means that many pieces—American life will love it (1950) for one—have no room to live their own life. No nonprofessional could possibly adapt to so much, so fast. But then no one is compelled to read straight through an encyclopedia, either; and what this show offers is a first look at an encyclopedia of American sculpture. Go see!

MORNING & NIGHT

YDONS

RAW COUNTRY

THE SUNSHINE BOYS

GOING OUT

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF PORTIA NELSON

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

Man Friday

Restaurateurs... To reserve space in Going Out or in Friday's "In New York" feature, call (212) 556-1306

## GOING OUT Guide

NO DANUBE BLUES There are some surprises at the Emke Hungarian Restaurant (650-9324 and 9337), on Second Avenue just south of 75th Street, where the window sign advertises a gypsy band of eight. Three musicians were on duty last Saturday around midnight, clad in traditional white shirts and red vests. A pianist played in the rear corner by a wide, brightly lit scarlet curtain, next to him a seated colleague cradled a flat cimbalom. The third player was a strolling violinist.

There was instant hospitality at the entrance, where the attendant by the open coat rack (who looked a bit like Katharine Cornell), smilingly directed a guest a bar thronged with Hungarian-speaking patrons. This is a friendly, informal place with a distinct Middle European flavor, as voices at the bar and tables sing along with the music. You don't expect this ambience somehow even in Yorkville, amidst new, American-style niteries catering to young people.

From the bar (an anisette was \$1.75) the native music sounded sentimental and distinctly gypsy. Then the exoticist cleared for a familiar-sounding tango, an Eartha Kitt tune and "La Vie En Rose." "I Wish You Love" and "Misty."

THE RECORD "Image Before My Eyes: A Photographic History of Jewish Life in Poland (1864-1939)"

Monday through Thursday from noon to 5 P.M. and Sunday from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Information: 860-1860.

MOVING IMAGES Japan's best-known, master screen director, Akira Kurosawa, is being saluted with a retrospective program of Wednesday showings today through May 19. The English-titled features range from the medieval "Rashomon" (1950), the dramatic thunderbolt that put the Japanese movie industry on the world movie map, to the contemporary "High and Low" (1963), which the reviewer for The New York Times called "one of the best detective thrillers ever filmed." The theater is the Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131).

Today, "Sanshiro Sugata" (1943), "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail" (1945) and "The Drunken Angel" (1948). Next Wednesday: "Stray Dog" (1949) and "The Scandal" (1950). March 31: "Rashomon" and Dostoevsky's "The Idiot" (1951). April 7: "Idiot" (1952) and "I Live in Fear" (1955). April 14: "The Seven Samurai" (1954).

Baker Street buffs can catch "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (1929) and "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943), with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, in today's second-week bill of the Sherlock & Watson Festival at the New Yorker Theater, Broadway and 88th Street. For starting times: 874-9189.

For Sports Today, see Page 26.

HOWARD THOMPSON

سكرا من الاصل

# Suspect Spent 4 Years in Oradell

Dr. Mario Enrique Jascalevich, the suspect in the case of the "unusual or unexplained" deaths at Riverdell Hospital a decade ago, was born in Buenos Aires on Aug. 27, 1927, and was graduated from medical school there in 1954.

But the slightly built surgeon has spent virtually all of his professional career in northern New Jersey, including four years in the mid-1960's at Riverdell.

According to testimony that Dr. Jascalevich gave in 1966, his father, Enrique, was of Yugoslav background and his mother of Italian ancestry. Mario Jascalevich was brought up in the "Italian quarter" of Buenos Aires and entered Buenos Aires Medical School in 1945.

Two years after he graduated from medical school—his thesis was on the development of the liver—Dr. Jascalevich came to the United States to take an internship at Passaic General Hospital.

In 1956 Dr. Jascalevich began a four-year surgical residency at New York Polytechnic Medical School and Hospital, 350 West 50th Street; when he completed the residency he joined the staff of Christ Hospital in Jersey City as chief surgical resident.

Has New York License

Dr. Jascalevich received his medical license in New Jersey on July 12, 1961, three months after becoming a naturalized American citizen. The surgeon also has a license to practice in New York State but has apparently made little, if any, use of it.

On Jan. 20, 1962, in West New York, N. J., Dr. Jascalevich married Nora Caperan, a 30-year-old Argentine, who, after giving many piano recitals, came to New York in 1957 to study at the Juilliard School of Music.

Two days after the marriage lives in Englewood Cliffs, he owned institution, at 576 Kind Dr. and Mrs. Jascalevich continues to use his office in Oradell, N. J., which had been started in 1959 and, when Dr. Jascalevich came to it, in 1960, Dr. Jascalevich developed a commercial stapler for Rivdell as the hospital's only. By mid-1963 plans were un-



Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich, left, with his attorney, James E. Anderson, outside his office in West New York, N.J.

hospital and Dr. Jascalevich was named chairman of the surgical department, or chief surgeon. In the summer of 1965 a second surgeon—Dr. Robert Brisli—was added to the staff and the following February Dr. Stanley Harris began his affiliation with the hospital, which now has 81 beds.

Dr. Jascalevich was generally regarded as the hospital as a fast, superb surgeon. But apparently he also had some difficulties at the institution in 1965 and 1966. According to hospital records and testimony given during the original curare investigation in November 1966, Dr. Jascalevich was admonished for endangering the hospital's accreditation by failing to call meetings of the surgical department and for not giving adequate coverage at the hospital when he was considered needed.

Resigned in 1967

Dr. Jascalevich resigned from the hospital in February, 1967. The minutes of the meeting do not state any reason for the resignation, but Dr. Jascalevich's lawyer, James Anderson, pleaded to Rivdell's directors said yesterday that he had no comment for their "bad treatment" of his client.

It was the hospital's directors who initiated the original curare inquiry after the drug was found by Dr. Harris in Dr. Jascalevich's locker.

In 1963, when he was a lecturer in the anatomy department at Seton Hall Medical School, Dr. Jascalevich had a \$500 grant to develop a new type of stomach feeding tube. About \$300 of the research funds were used to purchase 12 dogs for experimentation. However, curare was not used in this research, according to Dr. Jascalevich.

The surgeon testified in 1966 that he had bought curare for additional experiments that he wanted to do in 1963 and 1966. In the 1960's Dr. Jascalevich developed a commercial stapler for Rivdell as the hospital's only. By mid-1963 plans were un-

# "ULTRA EROTIC!"

...Radley Metzger's 'The Image' is a faithful, ultra-erotic adaptation of 'L'Image', a French sex novel written pseudonymously by one Jean de Berg, who presumably bore some literary kinship to 'Story of O's' mysterious author, Pauline Reage... If anything, Metzger improves on the book by deepening and broadening even its most explicit sequences with meticulous photography, stylistic cool and a fine sense of the kinky sexual power struggle between S/M's dominant masters and their not-so-innocent slaves. The film's enticing cast is led by Carl Parker... best known as the supermacho male chauvinist in that Silva Thins television commercial. Opposite Parker are stage actresses Marilyn Roberts and Mary Mendum. 99

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"What begins as a bemused look at the infernal triangle — sadist, masochist, voyeur — turns into a voluptuous horror movie. 'The Image' is quite easily Metzger's best film." —Richard Corliss, NEW TIMES

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# Dr. X Identified; Prosecutor Plans to Seek Indictment

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 of each of the bodies and, in some instances, in more than one organ. "The curare is, therefore," Dr. Beggs said, "a 'dying dog' in the animal kingdom." The Times reported yesterday that other medical scientists involved in the case said they had established and confirmed the presence of the potentially lethal respiratory depressant in the two bodies on which they had worked.

None of the medical scientists believed to have examined tissues from the fifth body examined, that of Carl Rohrbeck. But tissues from the four other bodies have been examined by medical scientists, including Dr. Beggs, in four states—New York, New Jersey, California and Pennsylvania.

Inquiry Reopened

Two months ago, in reopening the investigation, Mr. Woodcock had ordered the exhumations. The 13 "unusual or unexplained" deaths had been investigated in late 1966 by Guy V. Callahan, then the Bergen County Prosecutor. But Mr. Callahan, who is now a Superior Court judge, dropped his investigation after two weeks, without presenting the matter to a grand jury.

Mr. Woodcock's renewal of the investigation—there is no statute of limitations on murder in New Jersey—followed an extensive inquiry into the deaths by The Times.

The prosecutor was also informed last January by Dr. Michael M. Baden, a leading forensic pathologist, that nine or more of the sudden, unexpected deaths were "not explainable by natural disease processes or the stated causes of death" and were consistent with death by a fast-acting drug, such as curare, which can paralyze the breathing muscles.

No Curare Prescribed

Dr. Jascalevich did not operate on any of the 13 patients, nor was curare prescribed for the persons whose postoperative deaths at the hospital came to be viewed as suspicious.

The original investigation, in November 1966, was prompted by the discovery of 18 vials of curare, most of them empty or nearly so, in Dr. Jascalevich's locker at Riverdell. The locker had been deliberately opened by Dr. Stanley I. Harris, then a 34-year old surgeon, who suspected Dr. Jascalevich of "performing these deaths."

person against whom Mr. Callahan's investigation was official, "directed." The surgeon denied any wrongdoing during the inquiry and said he was using curare in research at night on "dying dogs" in the animal quarters at Seton Hall Medical School in Jersey City. The Medical School later was moved to Newark and is now the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

As far as is known, Dr. Jascalevich's account of his alleged research at Seton Hall in 1965 and 1966 has never been corroborated. And employees of the animal quarters have sworn that no one could have carried out experiments there in the manner described by Dr. Jascalevich.

From 1962 to 1966 Dr. Jascalevich was an unsalaried part-time lecturer in the anatomy department at Seton Hall Medical School. He is now a clinical assistant professor of surgery at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry—again unsalaried and part-time.

The surgeon performs operations at Christ Hospital in Jersey City and, apparently on rare occasions, at the Jersey City Medical Center in Jersey City and at North Hudson Hospital in Weehawken. His office, formerly his residence as well, is at 435 60th Street, West New York.

Client "Distressed"

Mr. Anderson said today that his client was "distressed" at the thought that his name would be published, his client would be unable to function personally or professionally, and might be obliged to go into seclusion.

The lawyer cautioned against any "premature" interpretation of the test results on the exhumed bodies, saying that experts sometimes err. If curare caused any of the 13 deaths, he said, "anyone could have done it" because "the doctor was not the only one with access to curare" in the hospital stock.

Between September 21, 1965, and September 28, 1966, Dr. X bought 24 10-cubic-centimeter vials of curare from a surgical supply company across the street from his office. As little as five to six cubic centimeters of the standard solution of curare can, unless artificial respiration is administered, cause death. The bodies in which curare has definitely been found by

medical scientists are those of Nancy Sevino, who was 4 years old at the time of her death on March 21, 1966, and Emma A.M. Arzi, who was 70 when she died on Sept. 23, 1965.

2 Other Bodies

The two other bodies in which curare has apparently been found by Dr. Beggs are those of Frank Biggs and Margaret Henderson. Mr. Biggs was a 58-year-old accountant who underwent surgery in late August 1963, for a duodenal ulcer with obstruction. His recovery seemed uneventful until the night of Aug. 28, 1966. At 8 P.M. a nurse noted on the hospital chart that the patient had no pains and a very good color. At 9:10 P.M. Mr. Biggs was found cyanotic (blue) and having difficulty breathing. Dr. Jorge Ortega, an interne, and Dr. Jascalevich responded to a call for help from the nurse. A respiratory stimulant was given, and Mr. Biggs's heart was massaged externally, but he was pronounced dead at 9:30 P.M.

An autopsy revealed no anatomic cause of death. Although Mr. Biggs's heart was found to be entirely normal, his death was ascribed to an excessively rapid heart beat caused by a large amount of urine in the bladder.

Mrs. Henderson, a 26-year-old woman, was admitted to Riverdell at 5:08 A.M. on April 22 complaining of severe abdominal pain. She was operated on by Dr. Harris and Dr. Robert Livingston at 6 A.M.—against the advice of Dr. Jascalevich, who called for consultation and who wanted additional X-rays taken. The surgeons "found nothing."

Mrs. Henderson's postoperative course throughout that day was apparently uneventful, but after a "fairly comfortable

she was found to be "tense and apprehensive" at 6:30 A.M. on April 23. At 7:30 on March 21, 1966, and Emma A.M. Arzi, who was 70 when she died on Sept. 23, 1965.

Some time during the next 45 minutes Mrs. Henderson was visited by another doctor, Dr. Livingston, her own physician, was called. At 8:45 A.M. the chart noted, she was pronounced dead.

An autopsy attributed Mrs. Henderson's death to acute hepatic necrosis—hepatitis. Dr. Jascalevich in his later testimony concurred with that finding when asked about her death. But Dr. Edwin Frieman and Dr. Harris both argued in their testimony that the autopsy conclusion was wrong.

With a necrotic liver, Mrs. Henderson would have been jaundiced, Dr. Frieman testified. "Why the sudden demise within a half-hour?" he said. "She didn't develop the necrotic liver overnight, and I felt this was not a liver death."

Dr. E. Brown, the pathologist who did the microscopic examination for the autopsy, stated in his separate report that he had found nothing in Mrs. Henderson's liver or other organs "which is clearly indicative of the cause of death."

Dr. Jascalevich is also under investigation by the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners, which licenses physicians. Mr. Woodcock has asked the board to decide whether Dr. Jascalevich's license should be suspended pending the outcome of his investigation. The board is apparently awaiting legal reports before reaching a decision.

# Shot Is Fired Into the Home Of Candidate for Congress

A shot was fired yesterday on the lower East Side through a window of the 10th-floor apartment of Catarino Garza, a member of the national committee of the Socialist Workers Party who is a candidate for the House of Representatives from the 18th Congressional District.

the Puerto Rican independence movement, was in Albany yesterday as part of a group protesting budget cuts affecting the City University system.

A police spokesman said a slug, apparently from a .22-caliber weapon in a building across the street had lodged in the metal window frame of the apartment at 711 East 11th Street.

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### Bridge: 5 of the New York Teams Still in Vanderbilt Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16—Five New York teams were in play this afternoon in the fourth round of the Vanderbilt knockout team championship at the American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals, two of them after surviving cliffhangers in the early hours of this morning.

Prophets had picked two third-round matches as likely to be close, and they were completely vindicated. Sam Stayman and Matt Granovetter of New York, with four young East Coast experts, woo their 64-deal match by exactly one international match point against a four-some headed by Lou Reich of Waltham, Mass., and including Ira Rubio of Paramus, N. J.

Another match was even closer. Kathie Wei of New York, teamed with three Midwestern experts, ended in an exact tie against a quartet led by Kathie Cappelletti of Alexandria, Va. After an eight-deal playoff both teams thought they had lost. Mrs. Wei was happy to find that her team had miscalculated the score, and she had won by one point.

Other New York teams surviving were: Bill Roberts, who woo by 24 points against fourth-seeded Joho Fejervary of Palo Alto, Calif.; Edgar Kaplan, who beat Dale Maxwell of Stillwater, Okla., by 102; and George Rapee, winner by 64 points against Jack Wolf of Missouri City, Tex. The United States women's international team, scheduled to play for the world women's team title in Monte Carlo in May, lost by 14 points to Doug Hill of Nashville.

At the halfway mark in the fourth round, the standings were: Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City, the defending champion, led Hill by 64 points; Kit Woolsey of Arlington, Va., led the Aces by 17; Roberts led Mrs. Wei by 29; Kaplan was ahead of Lew Mathe of Los Angeles by 6 points; Bud Reinhold of Palm Beach, Fla., led Stayman by 25; Gaylor Kasle of Tucson, Ariz., trailed Richard Freeman of Atlanta by 1; Malcolm Brachman of Dallas led David Macaslan of Louisville, Ky., by 22; and Rapee was ahead of Ron Smith of St. Louis by 58 points.

There was an element of irony in the diagrammed deal from a third-round match, and the members of the Rein-

bold team appreciated it more than their suffering opponents. Five diamonds is hopeless, and duly failed when it was attempted. But hopeless, and duly failed when it was attempted. But six diamonds is far from hopeless, and succeeded.

In both rooms, the bidding followed the same course up to a point. South opened one diamond, West crowded the auction with four clubs, with the vulnerability in his favor. And North tried four hearts. East was looking forward to defending the contract, but South retreated to five diamonds.

Today's Hand  
 NORTH  
 ♠ K5  
 ♥ AK10953  
 ♦ 10742  
 ♣ Q

EAST  
 ♠ A109763  
 ♥ QJ84  
 ♦ 5  
 ♣ J7

SOUTH (D)  
 ♠ 842  
 ♥ 2  
 ♦ AKQJ963  
 ♣ K5

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♦ 4♣ 4♥ 4♠  
 5♦ Pass 6♦ Pass  
 Pass Pass  
 West led the club ace.

In one case, this ended the auction. West led the club ace, and shifted promptly to the spade queen to defeat the contract. From his angle, the only chance to defeat five

diamonds was that his partner held the spade ace.  
 But in the replay Lou Bluhm of Atlanta took a stab at six diamonds with the North hand, but now he had the club ace, but now he had a choice. Needing only one more trick, he continued with a second club, hoping that his partner had begun with a singleton club and could overruff the dummy.

This defense was fatal, and left East wishing that he had bid four spades over four hearts. The declarer, Andy Bernstein of Nashville, woo the club continuation in his hand, drew trumps in one ruff, and set about establishing hearts. Dummy's trumps furnished entries, and he was able to discard all his spade losers to make the slam. This gave the Reinhold team 16 international match points, a somewhat fortunate result of bidding a slam with two aces missing.

### 18 Women With On Relief-Fr

Eighteen women worked as aid yesterday by the Bronx District office for collection a total of \$12,000 welfare gainfully employed.

Five of them worked as aid paraprofessionals of Education. One in Rockland State other a clerk. Addiction Serv still another at the Kings Hospital. These employees were collected a total \$42,000 in the 1 years in welfare. All 18 de charged with

# The Official Commemorative Medal honoring the Bicentennial Visit of the Prime Minister of Ireland



Proofs in solid sterling silver available only until March 31, 1976.

TODAY—ST. PATRICK'S DAY—the Honorable Liam Cosgrave, Prime Minister of Ireland, is beginning an Official State Visit to the United States pay personal tribute to the American people on the occasion of our Bicentennial. The Prime Minister's plans include a meeting with President Ford at the White House, an address before a joint session of the U.S. Congress and official visit to the city of Philadelphia, birthplace of our nation.

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Books of The Times

The Brakes on the Pram

By ANATOLE BROYARD

SWEET WILLIAM. By Beryl Bainbridge. 204 pages. George Braziller, \$7.95.

While the word romance once suggested the idealization of love, it has now come to connote its unpredictability. Love as a dare, a blind fling of unconscious feelings. Love as a high, laced with danger and humiliation. The lover's leap into dizzying possibility. Love as main chance, last chance, double or nothing. Love as a de-



Beryl Bainbridge

This is how Beryl Bainbridge sees it in "Sweet William." Ann Walton has a fiancé who guarantees her a lifetime secure against surprise. When Gerald accepts a teaching job in America, she settles back to wait for him to send for her. Her life stretches out before her like a domestic conversation in a foreign language grammar—until William picks her up at a church fair.

Ann is so hollow that, whatever his intentions might have been, William has no choice but to fill her up. His is, anyway, the sort of personality that habitually slops over. Immediately, they go to bed, end, in a single image, Miss Bainbridge shows us the character and quality of their affair: when they make love, Ann keeps catching his ankle bone with her toenail. "Must cut them, she thought."

'Important and Extended'

Loving William, Miss Bainbridge observes, makes Ann feel "important and extended." She learns to lie, to hate, to believe, to deceive herself—all kinds of new tricks. As a lover, William is rather a Rorschach blot; he could mean anything. For example, when he gives Ann a fur coat, it is so ineffably ambiguous, so equidistant between real and fake fur, that you wonder whether he has done it on purpose, chosen it with great precision for that very reason, to keep Ann in doubt, to conceal his true intentions. Is the coat an extravagant gift from a poor man or a patronizing one from a richer man?

When Ann gets pregnant, William buys her a pram in her third or fourth month, forces her to wheel it up and down her tiny living room, to rock it. It turns out that William has a wife. When we learn

that her name is Edna, we know that she is the tool of fate. Edna appears at Ann's apartment in green ballet slippers, looks askance at Ann with her chin on her left shoulder. At one point, while both of them are crying over William, Edna stoops down to test the brakes on the pram.

Edna's first visit to Ann takes place on her own birthday, and William seeds a birthday cake to Ann's flat. Edna gravely cuts it and insists that Ann eat a piece. William has other women, too. When Ann inquires about the nature of these acquaintances, William's voice grows husky, but she cannot tell whether it is with emotion for her, for them, or as a result of his suppressing yawns. William dictates his wife's letters to Ann and Ann's letters to Gerald. Of her loneliness, Edna is made to say: "The nights are so long, the sentence so savage." It is also conceivable that William is sincere, in his own way, sincere in every direction.

Ann's conversations with him alternate between accusation and caution. She wants to make William feel guilty enough to reform but not enough to leave. She tries to accept his excuses when he fails to show up and comes round only the next morning, but he always leaves out one or two elements in an otherwise plausible story.

Accusation and Caution

Ann has a masochistic habit of confiding in her mother. "William loves me," she says. "He really does." "You need more than love my girl," her mother replies. "When you were born, I lost all my teeth." She has passed her life, Mrs. Walton says, peeling potatoes for the wrong men; her daughter is the modern equivalent. Ann's landlady, Mrs. Kershaw, is like a more permissive mother; if she were not so fond of lending William her bicycle, Ann muses, he might be monogamous. Ann's father keeps his arms crossed on his chest to prevent her from seizing one or slipping into them.

Miss Bainbridge's books are so bleak that one would think she could win a wide audience in America, where bleakness in fiction is taken to be the hallmark of profundity. Perhaps her savage wit works against her. American women are trying to give up being the butt of the joke, and the hygienic effect of "Sweet William" may be lost on them.

Apart from its retrograde politics, "Sweet William" is quite a good novel. Its only apparent flaw lies in its last line, which has already been singled out by advance publicity for praise. It has to do with the shape of an infant's nose, and according to reliable obstetrical information, normal newborn babies cannot have beaked noses.

A Listing of Recently Published Books

GENERAL

Act of Love: The Killing of George Zygonakis by Paige Mitchell (Knopf, \$8.95). The case of a brother keeping a vow. It's Going to Sting Me, by Ron Root, illustrated by Carvee E. Schenk (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95). Commentaries on creatures and insects. Pêlé, by François Thébaud, translated by Leo Weinstein (Harper & Row, \$8.95). Portrait of the soccer player. Samuel Adams's Revolution, 1763-1776, with the Assistance of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, George III and the People of Boston, by Cass Canfield (Harper & Row, \$7.95).

The Myriad-Minded Man: A Biography of George William Russell, A.E. 1867-1935, by Henry Summerfield (Rowman & Littlefield, Totowa, N.J., \$18.50). The Joyless Economy: An Inquiry Into Human Satisfaction and Consumer Dissatisfaction, by Ilse Seligovsky (Oxford University Press, \$11.95). The Power to Probe: A Study of Congressional Investigations, by James Hamilton, introduction by Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. (Random House, \$12.50). The Spymasters: The True Story of Anglo-American Intelligence Operations With Nazi Germany, 1939-1945, by Charles Whiting (Saturday Review/Dutton, \$8.95).

Vulnerability, Coping and Growth: From Infancy to Adolescence, by Lois Barclay Murphy and Alice E. Morarty (Yale University, \$20). FICTION A Big Wind for Summer, by Gavin Black (Harper & Row, \$6.95). Novel of suspense. Fives Wild, by Walter Winward (Atheneum, \$6.95). Three master criminals and international intrigue. Golling for Cats, by Alan Coren (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). Collected humorous stories. Stories and Plays, by Flann O'Brien (Viking Press, \$8.95). The Pose Agent, by John Braine (Atheneum, \$7.95). Espionage thriller.

\$1 Million Grant to Aid Unit of Columbian Medical School. A grant of \$1 million from the J. M. Foundation and Margaret Milbank Bogert to the

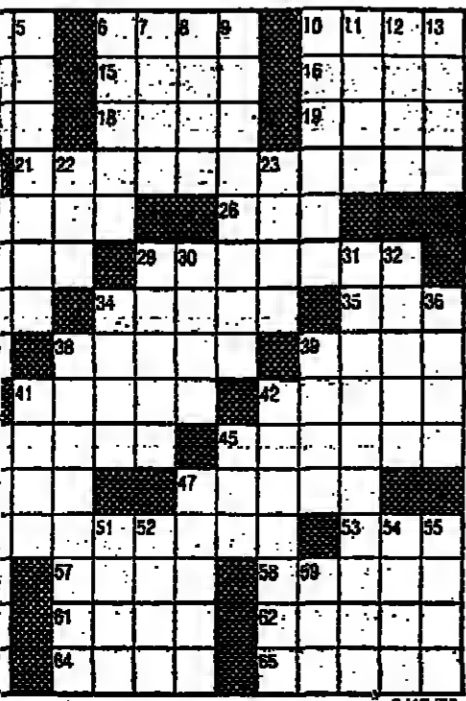
Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons was announced yesterday. The grant will underwrite the main teaching floor for the college's new health-services center. The building's third floor will be known as the Jeremiah Milbank and Margaret Milbank Bogert Teaching Center, and will include seminar, classroom, and auditorium facilities with advanced audiovisual equipment. The 20-story structure

has been constructed at a cost of \$34 million and will be dedicated officially later in the year. Mr. Milbank was a financier and philanthropist who helped establish the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled here, as well as the International Committee for the Study of Infantile Paralysis.

WORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- 47 Key dice throw
48 City on the Rio Grande
53 Metric unit
56 Booty
57 Baseball outfield name
58 Less often seen
60 Detonator. Var.
61 Scorria
62 Object
63 Flurries
64 Small duck
65 River of Mississippi
DOWN
1 Siamese, e.g.
2 Dumdandy
3 Site of the Piazza Mayor
4 Call—day
5 Imagine, with "up"
6 Prepare corn
7 Barnyard sound
8 Mars or Jupiter, to Lily
9 Wardrobes
10 Scarfs
11 Parrot
12 Greenish blue
13 Commedia dell'arte
22 To boot
23 Votes against
25 Dutch painter
27 To—(without dissent)
28 Swiss city
29 Irreversible
30 Done
31 City on the Santa Cruz
32 Where the Ebro flows
34 Infatuated
36 Relative of Mlle. Food
39 Handful
41 French numeral
42 Meagerness
44 Highways
45 Little Fr.
47 Tepee dweller
48 A as in
49 Clear's companion
50 Guy
51 Biblical land
52 Gather no moss
54 City on the Truckee
55 Hence
59 Exclamation



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Janov explains how primal therapy can slow the aging process! "Stirring" -Publishers Weekly PRIMAL MAN THE NEW CONSCIOUSNESS by Arthur Janov, Ph.D., and E. Michael Holden, M.D. Surpasses The Primal Scream by presenting the furthest advances in primal concepts including how neurosis hastens aging and disease. A book that will be hailed as a classic. T.Y. Crowell \$10.00 665 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10019

An extraordinary collection of sex fantasies written by a sexually liberated woman to help her less sophisticated and more frustrated sisters to turn on sexually. It is a book everyone can read for pleasure and profit. This book was written by an attractive young divorcee who discovered her own pleasure during lovemaking was greatly enhanced when fantasies were involved—and began to stretch her imagination. Her sexual horizons expanded and she met a man who taught her how to break all barriers in her fantasy world—to dream the unmentionable and, sometimes, to live out her most exciting fantasies. There have been other books on women and their sexual fantasies but, as the author notes, "most were thickly coated with pretension . . . and they failed to turn me on." This book tosses out all pretense and gives sexual imagination full reign. Here you will find 39 delightful sex fantasies. Not all of them are universal. But everyone will turn on some woman somewhere because this collection was put together after intensive research among women—women alone, women in consciousness-raising groups and women in all walks of life. Reading this book will show you how women dream of being loved. By candidly informing you about the fantasies that turn many women on, it will sharpen your own sexual imagination. It will give you clues to fulfillment beyond your wildest dreams—and to achieving the ultimate in sexual satisfaction for yourself. Published by Lyle Stuart

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This is a more overt horror story... far better written and more tightly programmed than JAWS! ROBERT CALDER The Dogs A novel DELACORTE PRESS QUICKSILVER \$7.95 at bookstores \*Kirtos Service

"A marvelous tour-de-force... very impressive... a novel that engages as it entertains." -Publishers Weekly IN A SHALLOW GRAVE by JAMES PURDY author of Malcolm "A modern Book of Revelation . . . funny and touching . . . will bring to Purdy the wider audience he deserves." -Jerome Charyn, N.Y. Times Book Review "A really fine book . . . affirms love and life." -National Observer "Brilliant . . . full of action, life . . . exquisite. It is also very readable . . . a compassionate and wonderful book." -Miriam Berkley, Chicago Daily News "A unique pleasure." -Harper's Bookletter "Searing . . . a love lyric of larger dimensions." -Chicago Tribune Book World "The most extraordinary piece of writing I have ever read." -Alex Wilder "In a Shallow Grave will take you a little looper than an hour to read, but a long time to forget." -Doris Grumbach, Washington Post 2nd printing, \$7.50 at bookstores ARBOR HOUSE

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# The New York Times

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## Exit, Harold Wilson

In announcing his intention to step down as Britain's Prime Minister and Labor Party leader, Harold Wilson described the achievements of his four Governments and projected Britain's economic outlook in inevitably hyperbolic terms.

He cited valid indications that Britain's long-ailing economy is beginning at last to turn slowly upwards; but he omitted the fact that he is the Prime Minister who had to preside over an unprecedented decline of the British pound—to an astonishing low of \$1.92 only last week.

He claimed for his administrations the achievement of "a higher level of social justice and equality than our people has ever known"; but he neglected to say that many of those gains have been eroded by one of the worst inflation rates in Europe.

Mr. Wilson says the Government's counterinflation policies—which necessitated scrapping much of Labor's social and economic program—"have been accepted by the great majority of the nation"; but he fails to add that the Government's plan to slash public spending by \$3.4 billion in four years was defeated only last week in Commons—with the help of a diehard left-wing faction of his own party.

In his tendency to pass off appearance as substance and in his fascination for precedents, records and figures, Mr. Wilson's style is reminiscent of that of Richard M. Nixon. Thus, his announcement points out not only that he has been Prime Minister longer than any peacetime predecessor in this century, but that he answered more than 12,000 questions in Commons, addressed an average of 100 political meetings a year and read an average of 500 official documents per weekend.

Mr. Wilson's administrations have by no means been devoid of accomplishments; and he deserves much of the credit for leading the Labor Party back to power in 1964 after thirteen years in the wilderness and again into office in 1974 against heavy odds. Indeed, if his Cabinet was not "the most experienced and talented team in this century," as he claims, it has been, minister for minister, superior to the Conservative Government it replaced two years ago.

A good deal of Mr. Wilson's comportment, in office and out, can be explained by his obsession at all cost to hold together the disparate elements that make up the Labor Party. That overriding objective, arising from the deep wounds inflicted on the party by J. Ramsay MacDonald's venture into coalition government in the 1930's, goes far to explain Mr. Wilson's backing and filling on issues, his passion for balance in his appointments, and his unwillingness to have a definitive showdown with Labor's unruly left wing.

At substantial cost to his reputation and his record, Mr. Wilson has been able to keep Government and party together during trying times and to outmaneuver both his Tory opposition and his own left wing when it was necessary. He solidified Britain's membership of the European Community over left-wing opposition by resorting to an unprecedented national referendum on the issue which many still believe was incompatible with the parliamentary system.

He kept Britain firmly inside the NATO alliance despite left-wing sniping and the economic necessity for severe defense budget cuts; he maintained an influential British role in a rapidly changing Commonwealth of Nations, and he preserved a relationship with the United States which remains special, despite all the attempts to downgrade it.

Whoever is elected by the Labor Members of Parliament to take over the reins of Government and party from Harold Wilson—be his name Healey, Callaghan or Jenkins—is likely soon to discover that these were considerable achievements after all.

## F.B.I. Guidelines

Attorney General Levi has issued a set of written guidelines designed to govern sensitive activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In some areas, the guidelines represent a clear improvement over previous practice; in others, as Congressional critics have rushed to point out, they fail to provide sufficiently clear safeguards against some particularly disturbing F.B.I. abuses of the past. Their basic defect is that they do not have the force of law: they are merely administrative regulations, subject to amendment or rescission at will by the executive branch.

The two areas where clear improvements have been made are in preventive action and White House investigations. After rethinking his initial views, the Attorney General decided that the F.B.I. should not be authorized to undertake preventive programs, other than those which the law-enforcement agencies are normally permitted to carry out in the ordinary course of their operations.

Thus, the authorization blanket under which COINTELPRO abuses occurred has been largely eliminated. And the new limitations on White House inquiries would abolish some of the most flagrant misuses of the F.B.I. committed by President Ford's three immediate predecessors.

Yet there remain large and legitimate causes for concern. Though preventive programs are not authorized, they are not specifically prohibited either. Moreover, some of the guidelines on domestic security investigations seem open to interpretations which could impinge sharply on the freedom of speech, of association and of protest.

The Justice Department insists that those provisions are aimed at terrorism and that they have been carefully drafted to tie the activities to the use of violence and the violation of Federal law. The danger, however, is

that administrative interpretations of the language might broaden it to cover activities such as the passionate, but nonviolent, protests conducted as part of the antiwar and civil rights movements of recent years or the protests around United Nations missions concerning human rights issues abroad.

The department has been open in developing these guidelines and has responded in important measure to the debate it has deliberately engendered. The process has resulted in real advances in some areas. It has also served to sharpen a number of the issues involved in limiting F.B.I. activities. Its greater value, however, has been to dramatize the importance of the work now being done in the Senate Intelligence Committee and the urgency for the Congress as a whole to enact legislation which would be more effective than administrative orders in maintaining a viable F.B.I. while safeguarding the liberties of American citizens.

## Democracy in D.C.

Three-quarters of a million American citizens living together in one jurisdiction in the continental United States have no voting representation in Congress. They are the residents of the District of Columbia, who currently have only a nonvoting delegate in the House of Representatives and no representation whatsoever in the Senate.

The House today will vote on a proposed constitutional amendment which would provide Congressional representation for the district. Full approval of the amendment requires affirmative votes by two-thirds of the members of the House and the Senate and ratification by three-quarters of the states.

The carefully drafted proposition is not designed to turn the District of Columbia into a state, but merely to give its residents a meaningful vote and the same representation in Congress the rest of us have. Congress ought to approve this resolution quickly and give the states the opportunity to affirm—as part of their Bicentennial celebrations—the proposition that this Republic still opposes taxation without representation.

## 'Quality Zoning'...

New York City has long suffered not only from inadequate housing, but also from poorly designed housing as that of any major city in the world.

The Housing Quality zoning amendment, now before the Board of Estimate, offers a carefully studied alternative to the standard pedestrian formula. It spells out a series of desirable amenities that cannot be achieved under present zoning restrictions: greater flexibility in plot coverage, lower buildings more compatible with certain neighborhoods, better apartment layouts and room sizes, provision of sunlight, security, and recreation areas.

Whether or not a developer elects to build in this manner is completely optional; this legislation is not mandatory. Designing this way could be cheaper, as well as better, than the conventional way, once zoning makes it possible. Indeed, in many cases substantial savings could result.

An immediate benefit would be to make smaller, currently unusable sites profitable for housing, where present zoning requires large assemblages and towers. And there are other advantages for the builder. With housing projects increasingly subject to community board review, Housing Quality standards could be an expediting ally.

Those who don't want to be bothered with an improved alternative are free to continue building as badly as they want to. All the legislation really offers is opportunity. With New York's problems, the city at least deserves a break in the way it lives; this provides a way to better housing with no cost to anyone and profit to all.

## ...Revitalizing the City

Construction, the traditional index of a city's prosperity, means jobs, business and revenues. But beyond employment and building trade statistics, it is an instrument of revitalization. The right building in the right place becomes a catalyst for key areas and activities.

The announced reconstruction of the Commodore as a new hotel—one of the first projects under the city's investment incentive tax-abatement program—will bring back to life and health a building that is currently in tax arrears and threatened with closing. The plan to combine the concession with a profit-sharing arrangement for the city keeps it from being a giveaway or a windfall. What clearly justifies such action is the property's pivotal importance, in these uncertain times, to the future of midtown.

But the project offers more than the obvious economic boost. As part of the arrangement, the developer would contribute substantially to cleaning and restoring the neighboring Grand Central Terminal. This fusion of landmark upgrading and property revitalization can be a potent tool for urban improvement in a broad and lasting sense.

Another revitalizing project currently in the planning stage is the reconstruction of the S. Klein buildings on Union Square as a new department store to serve the surrounding residential and business area. With a refurbished park, improved traffic patterns and a wide neighborhood appeal, the proposal could restructure an entire section of the city.

Building projects like these involve the quality of the city as well as its economic future. With both at stake, this kind of construction could make a significant difference to New York.

## Letters to the Editor

### CUNY: Of Furloughs, Research and Layoffs

To the Editor:

I want to draw your attention to a disturbing remark made by Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education. In discussing "payless furloughs," Mr. Giardino, in an open letter to the faculty dated March 3, allowed himself a claim which is both preposterous and alarming. I say this without prejudice to the overriding issue of whether, faced with the various choices forced on us, a "payless furlough" would or would not be the lesser evil. I do not say that it is or that it is necessary or even tolerable. I only say that even if it is, an assumption Giardino makes in connection with it is intolerable and would not be made by anyone who had the least understanding of higher education.

Giardino says that, "cootary to rumor-mongers," if we are to have a payless furlough it would occur during a period in "which employees would not work." That is to say, it would occur during a period in which the faculty was not actually teaching. But this equation of work with teaching is illegitimate and completely blind to the reality of what it is to be a professor in a university. Professors should and indeed must do research. They cannot survive in the system without it, for tenure and promotion require it. Given the increased teaching load in the City University, sustained research must increasingly be done primarily during the periods when lectures are not occurring. This research is also an integral part of a professor's work. It is a pitiful subterfuge to say that this period, when lecturing is not going on, is not work time and thus it would not be so evil not to pay the faculty when they are not working. This is work time, and the failure to see that is to fail to understand what a university is. It is a sad commentary on our intellectual culture when such ignorance obtains in the Board of Higher Education. One is

inclined to say that they are either knaves or fools or, to give it the most favorably reading, they do not know the slightest thing about higher education.  
 KAI NIELSEN  
 Chairperson, Department of Philosophy  
 Brooklyn College  
 Brooklyn, March 9, 1976

To the Editor:

It is clear that Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee's proposal to scale down the size of the City University of New York because of financial exigencies is painful but needed surgery. The Board of Higher Education is currently reviewing the Chancellor's recommendations for the restructuring of the CUNY system and the consolidation of programs within the university.

Unfortunately, the Chancellor's proposal is totally silent about the disposition or transfer of affected faculty. Some of these college professors have served the university faithfully for as long as thirty years, and many are tenured members of the university. Are they simply to be informed at the end of the spring semester that their academic careers are terminated or will the Chancellor and the board face their responsibilities to the faculty in an orderly and humane way that would take advantage of their talents in other units of the university where they might be effectively employed?

The American Association of University Professors has already informed the Chancellor that his retrenchment proposals of last year, as they pertain to faculty, are unfair and unacceptable. Is CUNY to suffer the final degradation of tenure by the national university community? Let us hope not and that reason, justice and humanity will prevail. But time is running out.

RICHARD A. BROOKS  
 Chairman, Language, Literature  
 and Philosophy, Richmond College  
 Staten Island, N. Y., March 10, 1976

## African Realities

To the Editor:

The exceedingly unrealistic American policies toward Africa are becoming more and more pronounced. As the Soviets and their Cuban allies tramp through the vastness of Angola, and carry on their provocative gestures to other regions of the African subcontinent, they are met with little opposition in the American Government.

While it can be argued that the U.S. policy did envisage the support of the non-Soviet Angolan factions, that is now a moot historical point. Reality is such that the victory went to the M.P.L.A., thus putting the Soviets in an advantageous position in that strategic, mineral-rich territory.

Currently we are again witness to the open Communist threats to both South-West Africa and Rhodesia. Supplies, training and encouragement to the anti-government forces in both those territories come from the Communist world. It is my impression that the majority of the American Congress seems too bothered by "more important" matters to consider the fate of these two areas. While many people claim that our Africa policies are bankrupt (and they are) we also hear that we can only lose by taking the appropriate moves, toward thwarting further Communist inroads. On the

contrary, we shall lose by not taking them. If the Congress buries its head in the sand as to the realities of this grave situation, it is doing both the U.S. and Africa a great disservice.  
 JOHN J. METZLER  
 Manchester Center, Vt., March 5, 1976

## Nuclear 'Double-Talk'

To the Editor:

The Times of March 10 carries Robert Trumbull's news article about "certain strictures" demanded by Canada of India and Pakistan in return for Canada's resumption of nuclear aid to those countries.

I have no objections to Mr. Trumbull's article, of course, but can't help reflecting how ridiculous it is for the countries involved to pretend that India's and Pakistan's objectives are other than making atomic bombs, or that their agreement to "certain strictures" will mean anything if and when the time comes to invoke their rights of "sovereignty" and "self-defense."

Perhaps nothing can be done to stop their programs to arm with atomic bombs, but I wish they would spare us the double-talk.

JOHN C. FRANKLIN  
 Greenwich, Conn., March 10, 1976  
 The writer was manager, Oak Ridge  
 Operations, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, 1948-1949.

## Alaska: What the Wolves Are Doing

To the Editor:

As an Alaskan, I would like to answer the recent letter of Gary Goss about "Saving Alaska's Wolves."

It is astounding to know that there are so many Alaskan wolf experts in the "lower 48" who sit in their nice tidy world and give us all kinds of advice and/or criticism on how to handle our wolf problem here in the bush.

Our biggest problem with the wolf situation are all the misguided, misinformed busybodies butting in on something that cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be any of their business.

We are not trying to decimate our wolves—only trying to control a predator the way all our sister states control their predators, by thinning out the problem areas. The main reason for thinning them is not moose, although there are many square miles with no calves, only adults.

Wolves are invading the outskirts of Fairbanks, Chugiak and Eagle River and killing and eating chained dogs in back yards, plus goats, horses, and other valuable animals we depend on.

Six dogs were devoured just sixteen miles from downtown Anchorage.

We don't care how they do things in the Algonquin Park—or even in New York. We couldn't care less about "placating the opinions in the other 49 states."

We have the same right to control our state's destiny as the people in New York have to control theirs.

It's galling to us to be treated like a "poor relation" by you people on the "outside" who believe we live in snow igloos and eat blubber. We have a beautiful country up here and are trying very hard to preserve and control our vast wilderness, so we can live in harmony with it. We do not need to be hamstrung in our efforts by dogooders who don't know what they're talking about. Do we up here tell you how to handle your problems?

Surely, there must be some small problem in New York that could concern Mr. Goss and others like him.

If nothing else, find homes for the 150 wolves that are to be killed. We'll gladly live-trap them and ship them to you.  
 MARY DUFFY  
 Wasilla, Alaska, March 9, 1976

## On Cutting the Res

To the Editor:

Mr. Kissinger's recent comment on the possible need for the use of weapons in the defense of our country were made, I feel, after his own ability to defend our conventional means.

Depending on whose figure we accept, the relative combat between the Soviet Union and in combat divisions is 15 to 1 and the gap between us and the People's Republic of China greater. Knowing this, the Department of Defense



the need to win the first in order to close the gap power, have conceived force concept."

The total force concept fleshing out the active Reserve divisions which trained to within two to of combat commitment.

Very soon the D.O.D. will Congressional leaders a budget cuts in the Reserments that will in essence total force concept. In itscept, total force envisio combat responsiveness in and National Guard divisi increased training, more participation in training and newer and better eq the Reserve components.

As an infantry brigade in the National Guard, I s bat companies rated by Army as within four to fit combat commitment at the of annual field training 19 embarked on a massive campaign of both prior-ad service personnel to redu required for combat res; We have accepted, and I the "Army Training and Program (ARTEP)," all of more responsive to total f understand the Department will request budget cuts components that will d ability to be responsive.

If total force is to be the D.O.D., I ask our Co leaders to inquire what the is. Is it by "first strik means? Perhaps the D.O.J implement ten or twelve combat divisions to close relative combat power. In I suggest that the defense o on our Reserve compone biggest "bang for the buck" cur Congressional leaders' ing public to inquire of to how it plans to ma current tenuous relative g bat power.  
 EDWARD  
 Colonel, Infantry  
 New York, Mar

## Campaign Semantic

To the Editor:

In general, the withdrawor Bayh as an active candid Presidency has coincided s revealing semantic chanf rhetoric of the current poli decided as President Ford d decided to recycle the wort for his Florida campaign. cratic liberals, such as Bayh now attempt to cover up osophical positions under obnoxious title "progressiv

In short, the political t have fully bloomed even bel time and thus the great q question arises whether yo most of the people at leas out of four. Apparently the liberal social programs and rupt detente foreign policy intact, although the names changed to protect those perpetrating the policies.

JEFFREY I  
 Washington, Marc

## Beyond the Bricks

To the Editor:

As a long-time admirer o art and especially Carl And (I gave him one of his first e in the early 1960's when I ant director of the Huds Museum) I would like to re; Hodge's letter of March 1. he criticizes the Tate Gall chase of Mr. Andre's sculptu Mr. Hodge says he can at artistic merits of Constable Gogh but the pile of bricks a pile of bricks." His compa anti-comparison) would be i curate if he said he can appr smears of colored linseed oil table and Van Gogh but fir structural arrangement of g A lot of people find profou ing in this abstract balance the spiritual and the materis manifests harmony, proporti pure order; I think Mr. Hod day will enjoy this aspect Andre's work as much as he l joys the expressive quality paintings of Constable and Van (Prof.) MARI Long Island Un Brooklyn, March

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### HYNES IS ANGERED BY A CUT IN FUNDS

#### Says Legislative Leaders Eliminated \$2.3 Million for Medicaid Audits

Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor for nursing homes, said yesterday that legislative leaders had eliminated what he called a vital \$2.3 million fund for Medicaid enforcement that had been promised by Governor Carey in his State of the State message in January.

Mr. Hynes, who termed the action an "outrage," said he had been informed that the decision had been made at a meeting attended by Speaker Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn and the Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, of Manhattan, on the Democratic side, and the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, Senator John J. Marchi of Staten Island, and the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Duryea of Montauk, L. I., on the Republican side.

#### Special Line Included

The money in question is not Mr. Hynes' regular budget but a special line in the Health Department budget, for the hiring of 90 additional auditors and some 40 lawyers and other staff members. The people would be trained and directed by the Hynes office to conduct a full audit of all the state's proprietary nursing homes over the next 12 months.

"If somebody is saying that this was stopped because some people in the legislature are being investigated, that is not the way it developed," said Senator Manfred Drenstein of Manhattan, the Democratic minority leader, at a news conference.

His Republican counterpart, Senator Anderson, said that the Legislature fully intended to give the Health Department enough auditors to deal with nursing home corruption and that 120 new auditors would be called for in the budget placed at the disposal of Mr. Hynes.

Senator Anderson's top fiscal aide, James L. Biggane, said that he had first suggested the deletion of the Hynes auditors because those auditors were always intended to be placed in the Health Department and "Mr. Hynes should avail himself of those resources."

In his first annual report last January, Mr. Hynes said that on the basis of his past audits of 70 nursing homes, in all of which he said he had found fraud, he estimated that the full audit would recover at least \$70 million for Medicaid.

Mr. Hynes said last night that this estimate now appeared to be conservative.

"I am angry," he said. "The outrage is that this \$2.3 million would be 75 percent returnable by the Federal Government. If you take away the possibility of venality, then it's just short-sighted."

Later, Mr. Hynes said that Governor Carey had renewed his commitment to the special enforcement fund last night, and promised to submit it in his supplementary budget.

Mr. Hynes had expressed the hope that when his office went out of existence, about the end of next year, he would be able to turn over to the Health Department a Medicaid rate base that would have been purged of fraud and a force of trained auditors and lawyers to keep it that way.

He recalled that Governor Carey had promised him the money, adding: "He's been very cooperative." But he declined to comment on the propriety of legislative leaders who were under investigation by his office passing on appropriations for enforcement.

#### Passage Notes Deletion

The deletion of the special fund appeared in a brief passage of the budget submitted by the leaders yesterday. After reporting that the budget provided for 168 new positions for "health facility survey teams" and 120 more auditors, at an added cost of \$5.8 million it said:

"No funds are approved for permanent audit and fraud unit (\$2,236,000). Sufficient auditing personnel are provided as noted above to fulfill this function."

John L. Hardy, secretary of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said in Albany that he and his Republican counterpart, James L. Biggane, secretary of the Senate Finance Committee, considered the Hynes request "entirely unjustified."

"How many auditors do we need when we're up against the wall fiscally?" he said. "This has nothing to do with Hynes, Blumenthal or Steingut."

Asked about the statement of Assemblyman Blumenthal in a speech on Monday, expressing a desire for a quick trial and a hope that Mr. Hynes would cooperate to that end, the prosecutor replied:

"As I've said a number of times, the prosecutor is always ready for trial the day after an indictment. I am ready to go to trial as rapidly as he wants. I'll be glad to cooperate."

## A Bill—the 9th in 9 Years—Is Introduced in Albany to Return Wampum Belts

By RONALD SMOTHERS  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Mar. 16—For the ninth time in nine years a bill has been introduced to authorize the state's return of five ceremonial wampum belts to the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy.

What would seem like a non-controversial measure has in the past foundered on a condition that the Indians take special steps to preserve the belts, which range in age from 80 to 400 years. Leadership of the 23,000 member confederacy had rejected such conditions as paternalistic.

More recently, however, the bill has been sagged by some legislators who blame the leadership of the federation for the two-year-old occupation of Miss Lake in the Adirondacks, Mohawk Indians from Canada

took over the 612-acre parkland site in May 1974 and since then two whites have allegedly been killed by the occupying Indians.

"The eye-for-an-eye attitude that has stopped this bill for the past two years is misdirected," said Assemblyman Joseph F. Lisa, Democrat of Queens and sponsor of the bill to return the beaded, ceremonial belts, which have been under the trusteeship of the State Education Department since 1898.

"The occupation at Miss Lake does not involve the Six Nations and they do not support it."

However, Senator James H. Donovan, Republican of Chadwick, N.Y., who represents the area and has been described as "95 percent of the opposition to the Wampum bill," said that although the

Indian leadership had not publicly supported the occupation, it had "tacitly" endorsed it. Mr. Donovan said that elements of the leadership were blocking settlement of the dispute and until they "showed a willingness to cooperate in the negotiations," he could not support the bill to return the belts.

**Purpose of Belts**  
The belts are made of white and purple beads fashioned from shells found along the shores of Long Island. The Six Nations—the Senecas, Cayugas, Mohawks, Oneidas, Tuscaroras and Onondagas, who are keepers of the wampum—were all island tribes and traded with coast Indians for the precious raw materials of the beads.

The beads were fashioned into belts symbolizing important events in the history of the

federation, marking the signing of treaties or as a symbol of authority. According to documents of the State Education Department, in 1839 there was a decline in the culture of the Iroquois nation and the feeling that welded the various tribes together. As a result the belts were lost, traded or destroyed and in an effort to preserve the symbols of hundreds of years of history, the Onondagas made the state the trustee of five of the remaining belts.

"Now the Six Nations want the belts back," said Mr. Lisa, "and the return would strike an especially strong note as we celebrate the Bicentennial of the Revolution. The leadership has indicated that without the belts they would not be disposed to participate in the country's Bicentennial celebration."

There were these other developments in the Capitol today:

**SPEEDING POINTS**  
The Department of Motor Vehicles announced that, as of April 1, drivers convicted of exceeding speed limits by 25 miles an hour or more would be credited with five points rather than three points under the state system to pinpoint chronic and persistent violators. Violators for speeds less than 25 miles an hour in excess of posted limits would still carry three points.

**CIGARETTE TAX**  
The State Tax Commissioner, James H. Tully Jr., today appointed a panel of law enforcement officials and state fiscal experts to come up with recommendations on how to curb the illicit trade in bootlegged cigarettes. Mr. Tully noted that taxes of as much as

26 cents on cigarettes in some areas of the state had made the illegal trade profitable, causing the loss of nearly \$85 million a year in revenue to merchants who depend on legal cigarette sales.

**JOHN JAY COLLEGE**  
Assemblyman Herbert J. Miller, Democrat of Queens and Senator Martin J. Knorr, Republican of Queens, introduced legislation today to require the City University system to keep John Jay College of Criminal Justice open. The city has proposed closing John Jay, Medgar Evers, York and Hostos Community College in a budget-cutting move, Mr. Miller said.

The school provided a necessary and important opportunity for those in the criminal justice field to increase their "professionalism."

### 3 Nursing-Home Partners In Huntington Are Indicted

Three partners who own a nursing home in Huntington, L.I., have been indicted on charges of stealing \$15 from Medicaid, it was announced yesterday by J. Hynes, the special prosecutor.

One of the three, Gladys no, was also indicted on a charge of forging checks for \$12,000. She and James Martin, and her husband, Louis Rose, all operate the Huntington Nursing Home, which was indicted on charges of filing false reports.

Mr. Hynes said the three men were indicted on charges of forging checks for Medicaid, for paying income taxes.

The two men were arrested yesterday, pleaded not guilty and were released on the recognizance.

# TWA has a better on-time performance record than United or American

In the airline business on-time performance is the name of the game. And for 13 months running (through January '76 when the latest CAB statistics were published) TWA has a better on-time performance record than either United or American.

And we'd like you to know exactly how we came out on top. You see, the facts of the matter are that the Civil Aeronautics Board monitors the on-time departure and arrival of every regularly scheduled flight for 100 U.S. city pairs (excluding those under 200 miles). Any flight arriving within 15 minutes of its scheduled arrival is considered to be on time.

The CAB then records this information on their form 438. And based on these figures for 13 months through January of this year, TWA had more of its planes arriving on time (or within the 15-minute limit) than either United or American.

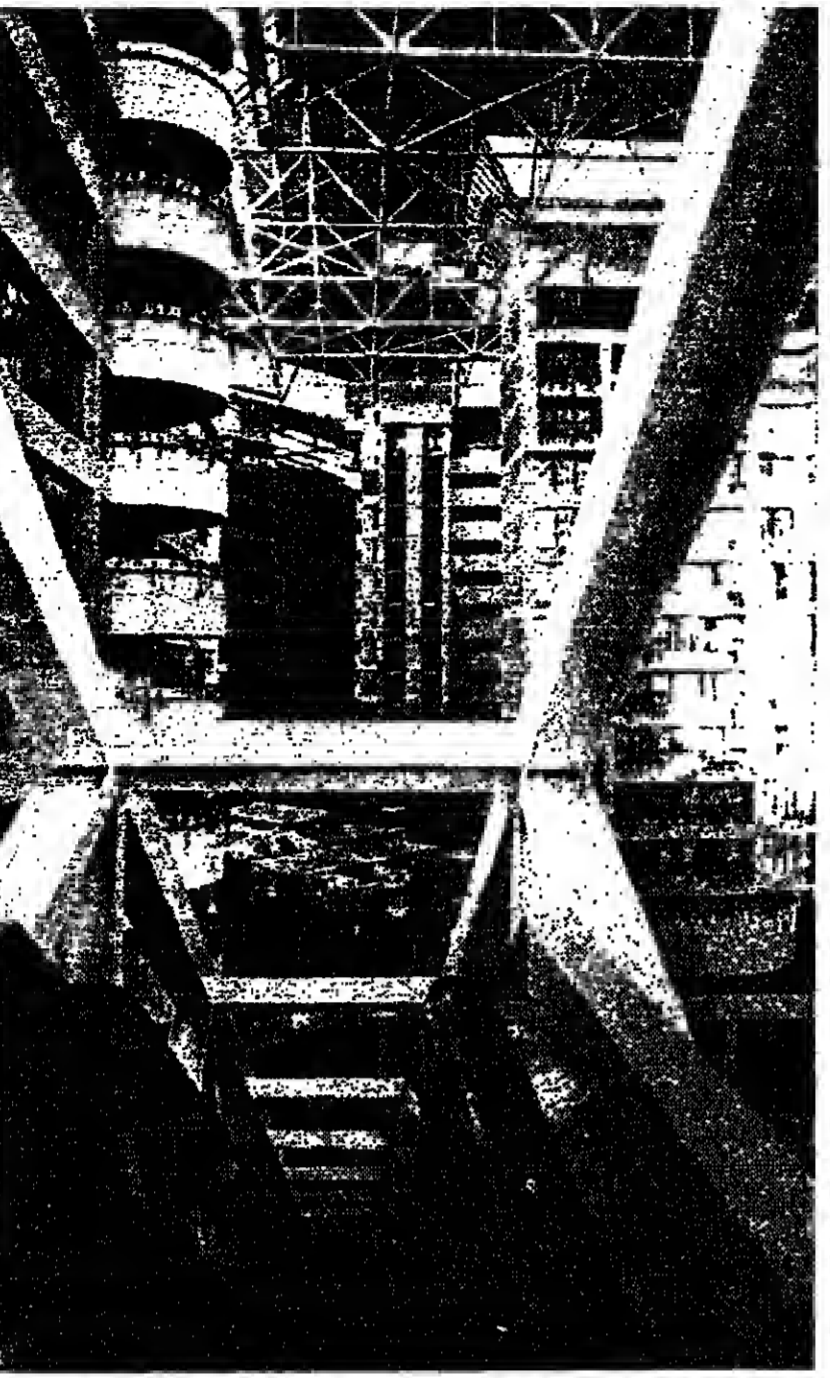
It's a record our people worked hard for and we can understand why our competition is upset about it. These figures represent 55% of TWA's available seat miles actually flown, or about 2,000 flights each week. So the next time you have an important appointment somewhere, you know which airline to take. TWA. The on-time airline.

## TWA flies to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Las Vegas, Denver and many other major cities across the U.S.

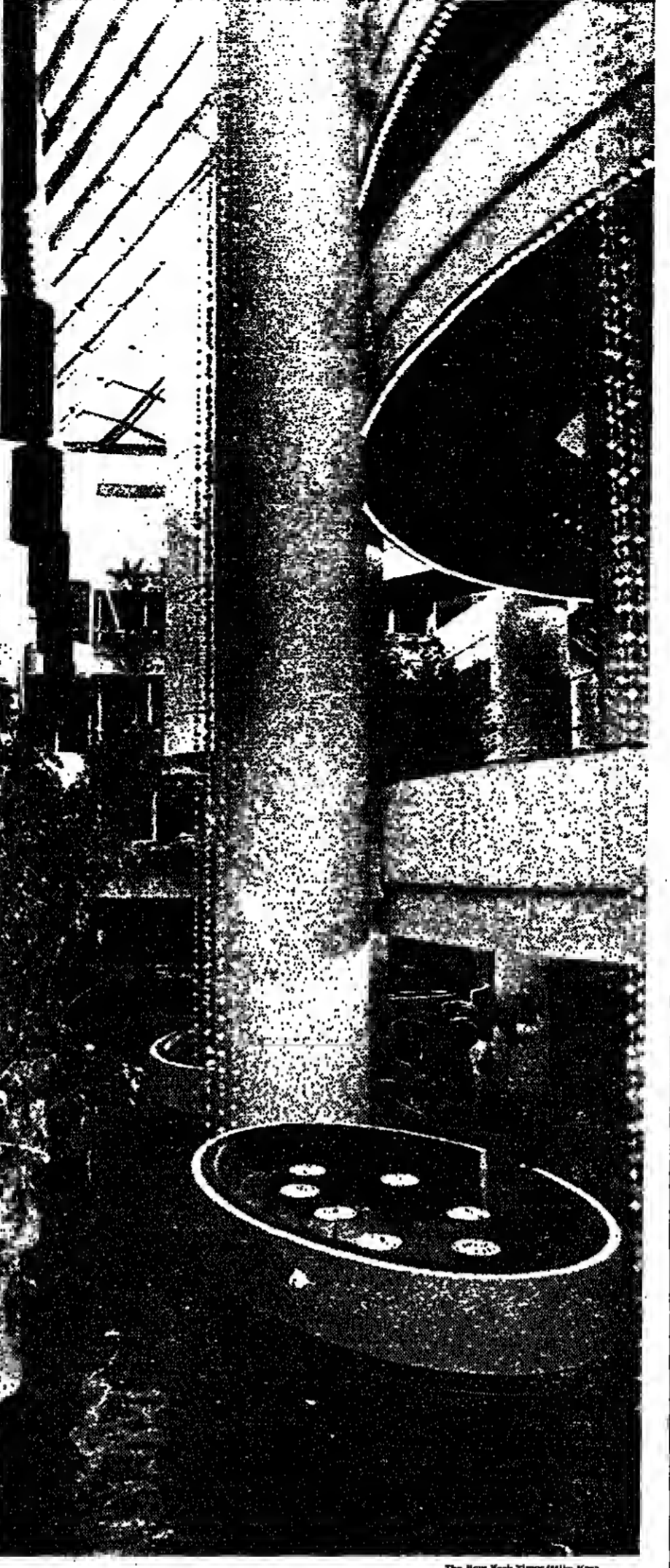


150 من الاصل

Place Atlanta Straining To Be Top Convention City



WAYNE KING... Atlanta... convention center... straining to be top convention city... 14 stories under a skylight... Wayne King... Atlanta... convention center... straining to be top convention city... 14 stories under a skylight...



The lobby of Peachtree Center Plaza is seven stories high and contains a half-acre lake. The hotel, designed by John Portman, has 1,070 rooms.

Save-Venice Drive Shows First Gains

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS... Venice... Save-Venice Drive... Shows first gains... Venice... Save-Venice Drive... Shows first gains... Venice... Save-Venice Drive... Shows first gains...

On-time record America

Las Vegas, Denver the U.S.

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Table listing major events and page numbers: International (Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain...), The Fred R. Harris campaign... (1-2-3), The Ford Administration... (1-2-3), State Department officials... (1-2-3), In the first major decision... (1-2-3), Political observers in Rhodesia... (1-2-3), National (President Ford won decisively...), Metropolitan (Joseph C. Woodcock Jr...), The Other News (Kissinger bars support...), Quotation of the Day ('Once I leave, I leave...'), Met to display art treasures... (1-2-3), Family/Style/Food Day (Mocha cheesecake...), Editorials and Comment (Editorials and Letters...), News Analysis (R. W. Apple Jr. assesses...), Governor Will Lead St. Patrick's Parade (Governor Carey as grand marshal...), Corrections (A report in The New York Times...), Sports (Nastase pays \$6,000 fine...)

Table listing other news items and page numbers: International (Kissinger bars support...), Quotation of the Day ('Once I leave, I leave...'), Met to display art treasures... (1-2-3), Family/Style/Food Day (Mocha cheesecake...), Editorials and Comment (Editorials and Letters...), News Analysis (R. W. Apple Jr. assesses...), Governor Will Lead St. Patrick's Parade (Governor Carey as grand marshal...), Corrections (A report in The New York Times...), Sports (Nastase pays \$6,000 fine...)

Arol Turns Down Building City Put Up for It in Bronx

By JOHN L. HESS
The Arol Development Corporation, operator of the Bronx Terminal Market, has refused to accept a \$4.1 million building that the city put up for it there, asserting that the concrete is cracking and the roof leaks.

Bad Weather Cuts Down Suburban Voter Turnout

Voters in Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland counties went to the polls yesterday to elect Mayors, Trustees and other local officials. The turnout was light in most areas as a result of rain and the absence of controversial issues.

- Nassau
FLOWER HILL
L. REMICK, 630 E. Main St., 1174
NEW YORK PARK
H. WEINER, 1174 E. 125th St., 1174

Farm Estate Tax Aid Asked
NEW ORLEANS, March 16 (AP)—The National Farmers Union urged Federal action today on estate taxes, farm imports and crop insurance to bolster the agricultural economy.

BOYS TOWN LISTS '75 INCOME DROP

Receipts Fell in Year to \$20.9 Million
BOYS TOWN, Neb., March 16 (AP)—Boys Town, a private Roman Catholic institution, reported today that it had an income of \$20.9 million in 1975, down from \$22.1 million in 1974, and total assets of more than \$242 million at the end of the year.

William T. Taylor, Ex-Chairman Of ACF Industries, Dead at 75

William T. Taylor, chairman of ACF Industries Inc. from 1957 to 1967 and a leading New York banker for more than 30 years, died Monday at his home at 15 Beckland road, Westport, Conn. He was 75 years old.

Dr. William H. Hines, 67; Taught English at Fordham
Dr. William H. Hines, who retired last August as an associate professor of English at Fordham University, where he had taught for 39 years, died Sunday in Memorial Hospital. He was 67 years old, and a resident of his Park Slope section in Brooklyn.

Seal Hunt and Protest Delayed by Blizzard
ST. ANTHONY, Newfoundland, March 16 (Reuters)—A blizzard today halted the annual international seal hunt off the coast of Newfoundland, keeping both hunters and those protesting the killing of seal pups off the ice floes.

14 Are Indicted in Los Angeles For \$743,748 Tax Fraud Plot

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)—Fourteen people were indicted by a Federal grand jury today for attempting to defraud the Internal Revenue Service of \$743,748 in refunds. The indictment charges that the defendants used the names and Social Security numbers of 357 taxpayers who did not know about the scheme. The names were obtained by a Los Angeles County employee who took them from a list compiled for the Alcohol Safety Action Project, a program conducted by Los Angeles County.

Stewart Jones, 66, Greenwich Lawyer

Special to The New York Times
GREENWICH, Conn., March 16—Stewart H. Jones, United States Attorney for Connecticut from 1965 to 1974, died today at Nathaniel Withershall Hospital here. He was 66 years old and lived with his wife, Margaret, at Hunting Ridge Road.

Elizabeth Wade, 72, Officer Of Church of the Epiphany

Elizabeth Manning Wade, assistant treasurer of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany at York Avenue and East 74th Street, died Monday night in a fire at her home at 1 East End Avenue. She was 72 years old, and Mrs. Wade graduated from Sweet Briar College and attended Radcliffe College. For 15 years she had worked in the investment research department of the Fiduciary Trust Company.

March Held to Back Pressmen in Capital
WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—About 160 persons staged a candlelight march tonight to the home of the Washington Post's publisher, Katharine Graham, in support of union pressmen who have been on strike against the newspaper for more than five months.

JUDGE C. H. CARR, 73, PROSECUTED CHAPLIN

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)—United States District Judge Charles H. Carr, who once prosecuted Charles Chaplin, died Sunday at the University of California Medical Center. He was 73 years old. Judge Carr was United States Attorney for the Southern District of California from 1943 to 1948. In 1944 he prosecuted Mr. Chaplin on Mann Act charges that Mr. Chaplin had transported Joan Berry to and from New York for immoral purposes in 1942. The jury in Los Angeles acquitted Mr. Chaplin.

Deaths

- Alexander, Irene Y., 73, died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, March 15.
Lockwood, Josephine, 73, died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, March 15.

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CONSUMER NOTES

Discounts for Cash Vs. Credit Cards

By IRVIN MOLOTSKY
It has been almost two years since American Express agreed to allow merchants honoring its credit cards to offer discounts to customers who paid cash...

The American Express action and the enactment of the law were championed by Consumers Union, were both followed by predictions by consumer activists of widespread discounting and by contentions by the credit card industry that the effect would be negligible.

For example, David Reale, an executive with Market Tire in Washington, said: "I am hearing more and more from customers, 'What is your discount for cash?'"

The Discounts Vary
The normal cash discount at Market Tire, Mr. Reale said, is 5 percent when the concern is conducting sales.

One of Market Tire's competitors, the Stindiam Tire Company, which has 20 outlets in the Washington area, offers a 2 percent discount for cash...

Other cash-discounters include—M. & A. Tire Company, which offers a 4 percent discount at its three Long Island stores; the Old Town Bookworks in Alexandria, Va., whose manager, Sandy Baylis, said "we don't give it to discourage credit cards—it's a good selling point."

Mr. Carr, whose company also has an interest in the three Len Kenneth's Golf Stores in Southern California, which also offer discounts for cash purchases, said of the device, "It's certainly starting to spread."

"Starting to spread"
Mr. Carr, whose company also has an interest in the three Len Kenneth's Golf Stores in Southern California, which also offer discounts for cash purchases...

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WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD COUPONS
Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna 49¢

Ken L Ration Regular Style Dog Food 6 \$1.19

COUPON SAVINGS

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON One Pound Package

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 24 Ounce Bottle

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 2 Pound Box

30¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Six (6) 12 oz. N.R. Bottles

30¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON One Pound Can

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 32 oz. Cont. Cold Water Wash

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 20 Ounce Cont.

Carload of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Savings

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE Corned Beef Dubuque...Cry-o-Vac Pack
LB. 99¢ Thick Cut \$1.29 Thin Cuts

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Fillet Steaks \$1.29
Shoulder Steaks \$1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steaks 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Roast Beef Top or Bottom Round & Shoulder \$1.19
Rump Round Roast \$1.29 Chuck Pot Roast \$1.00

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steaks \$1.09
Lamb Chops \$1.79 Italian Sausage \$1.49

Crisco or Wesson Salad Oil \$2.99

Key Apple Sauce 25¢ Kraft Dinner 29¢

Key Circle O' Soup Mix 39¢ Key Tank & Bowl Cleaner 49¢

Hawaiian Punch 49¢ Key Quality Tomato Catsup 49¢

Green Giant Niblets Kernel Corn 25¢

Bananas Golden Ripe 19¢

Grapefruit Indian River Seedless 10 \$1.00

Escarole or Chicory 4 \$1.00 Nectarines 49¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 3 1 QT. CONTS. \$1.00

FROZEN FOOD KEY QUALITY French Fries or Crinkle Cuts POTATOES 2 9 OZ. PKGS. 39¢

POTATOES 2 9 OZ. PKGS. 39¢

Mixed Vegetables 10 OZ. PKG. 29¢

POT PIES Chicken...Beef...Turkey 4 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

DELI SPECIALS Lean Sliced Boiled Ham 1/2 LB. \$1.29

Swiss Cheese \$1.99

Prices effective Monday-Saturday March 15-20, 1976

Good things to eat. Good things to buy. Every Wednesday is Food Day in The New York Times

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



## Child-Care Course: No Credits, but a Boon for the Students



Jaime Keating bathing her doll

By GEORGE VECSEY  
Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L. I. — If word gets out; this could be the most popular course at Hofstra University—dancing, painting, snack and playing outdoors when the weather is good.

Unfortunately for college-age aspirants, this course is open only to children from ages 3 to 5 whose parents study or work around the campus.

Hofstra's cheery Child Care Center is one of the newest of at least 350 campus-based centers around the United States—and part of a movement that is showing its worth to educators and parents.

"This place is great," said Tom Klein, who leaves her 3-year-old daughter here while taking two courses. "They have creative techniques, and my daughter loves it. It makes it much easier for me to go to college."

**Made Own Arrangements**

The growth of these centers is relatively new. In the past, students or staff members with prekindergarten children had to make their own arrangements with relatives, babysitters or nursery schools. But in the last decade, more women have returned to college and have sought solutions to the child-care problem.

Now there is even a national organization of 350 centers, based in Arlington, Va. The National Campus Child Care Council was

founded by Rae Burrell after her experiences as a student and mother in California.

"It used to make me mad to see the football players eating steaks on school funds while working mothers had no place to leave their children while they went to class," Miss Burrell said.

"If the school cut back on funds, we'd give all our children Popcicles and march them into the president's office. Or we'd close our center and our mothers would take the children to class. The teachers would call up the president and say, 'Hey, these kids are driving us nuts.'"

As a result of efforts around the country, colleges began setting up vastly different centers. Some were financed through colleges or private sources with modern buildings and large staffs. Others had to charge up to \$1.50 an hour and existed on the frantic efforts of parents.

"Each group must learn to work within the confines on the campus community," said David Lichtenstein, who runs four separate centers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"It is almost a cliché, but centers are in trouble in the Northeast, while the Southwest and California are far ahead."

"There are two basic thoughts about centers," Mr. Lichtenstein continued. "Public colleges tend to see these centers as part of the

academic and research role, while private colleges tend to stress the service aspect. My reading is that private schools are more in need of students, so they offer the center as an inducement."

Mr. Lichtenstein said he is concerned about industry or schools offering child-care centers as a service because, he said, "It could be exploitative as a fringe benefit—keeping them in a job or school they don't want. Child care should be available to everybody."

**73 Before Hofstra**

But until that day comes, individual schools are trying to cope. On Long Island, where many colleges are within easy commuting distance, three schools preceded Hofstra into the child-care arena. Adelphi's, open for 1953 years, has 90 children enrolled, some for 40 hours a week. Stony Brook has 150 at four centers around campus. The State University of New York at Old Westbury has a nonprofit co-op with 43 students.

From 1964 through 1973, Hofstra sponsored a highly regarded nursery school, a part of its school of education. But when the college faced a financial crisis (it has dismissed nearly 200 staff members this school year), it closed down the nursery.

However, as enrollment dwindled, Hofstra also found empty classrooms in the education building. The former director of the nursery, Dr.

Bruce Grossman, decided to run a child-care center both as a service and for the benefit of education students—actually to see children in the flesh," Dr. Grossman explained.

He hired Carol Keyes, a mother of three children who was returning to work. The center started with three enrollees in September; it now has 25. The parents drop the children off at staggered hours with a limit of three hours, since the center does not extend to full-time students or workers.

"Some parents meet their kids for lunch. They brown-bag it on campus or they buy lunch nearby," said Dr. Grossman. "It keeps the parents and children close. I don't think it's a good idea for children and parents to be isolated all day."

The parents seem pleased that the center is keeping up with the high standards of Hofstra's former nursery.

"My son was bored at another school," said Jo Perpignano-Humphreys, wife of a Hofstra teacher and herself a yoga instructor. "My son was very introverted. But here I think he has a crush on Mrs. Keyes. And he loves to paint."

"I was leaving my daughter with my mother and my mother-in-law," said Janet Kapelas, a student at nearby Nassau Community College. "But when I learned we were allowed to use this center, I was delighted. Even when I don't have classes, Alyssa makes me bring her here."



Simeon Humphreys, with mother, at Hofstra center

### Schools With Centers

Colleges are constantly changing their child-care services, but these are schools in the metropolitan area that currently offer or plan child-care:

#### New York

Adelphi (L.I.), Brooklyn, C.W. Post (L.I.), Columbia, Hofstra (L.I.), Hunter, Manhattan Community, Marymount (Tarrytown), Queens, Sarah Lawrence (Bronxville), State University at Old Westbury, L.I., and State University at Stony Brook, L.I.

#### New Jersey

Atlantic Community, Brookdale Community, Burlington Community, Middlesex Community, Montclair State, Ocean County Community, Rutgers-Camden, Rutgers-New Brunswick.

#### Connecticut

Bridgeport University, University of Connecticut (Storrs), Yale. Information on how to organize a campus child-care center can be obtained by writing to Rae Burrell, National Campus Child Care Council, 2736 South Uhle Street, Arlington, Va. 22206.

## LA CHOY ORIENTAL MAIN DISHES

*YOUR FAR EAST FAVORITES MADE EASY*

La Choy® brings you Sweet & Sour, Pepper Steak, Sukiyaki and Egg Foo Young. Oriental favorites you've enjoyed in restaurants are easier than ever to prepare at home.

So, instead of serving meat loaf, hot dogs and chicken week after week, put some delicious oriental variety into your menu. All you do is add meat or eggs and your main dish is ready...one-pan easy. Try a La Choy Oriental Main Dish tonight!

Swing American with La Choy!



MAIL-IN OFFER FORM

### 40¢ CASH REFUND

ON ANY LA CHOY ORIENTAL VEGETABLES AND SAUCE MIX DINNER

For your 40¢ refund, mail the complete side panel containing the ingredients statement with this completed form to: La Choy Packaged Dinner Refund Offer, Box 781021, St. Louis, Missouri 63177.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Limit: One refund per family or address. Offer is good only in geographic area (U.S.A.) in which this form is displayed or advertised. This form must accompany specified product and will not be honored if duplicated or reproduced. Offer Expires: Dec. 31, 1976.

## BOHACK The Village Repeat of a Sellout!

### TOP ROUND ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

USDA CHOICE

**\$1.08** lb.

WHOLE FREEZER CUTS PRICED HIGHER

### Top Round for London Broil

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

USDA CHOICE

**\$1.58** lb.

Shoulder For London Broil \$1.30

### Pork Loin Sale

TENDER, JUICY, SUCCULENT

RIB END By The Piece <b>89c</b> lb.	LOIN END By The Piece <b>99c</b> lb.
Rib Side <b>.99c</b> lb.	Loin Side <b>*1.09</b> lb.
Center Cut (Loin) Pork Chops <b>*1.49</b>	Loin End, Rib End & Center Cut Chops Pork Chop Combo <b>*1.19</b>

**Frozen**

Sara Lee Pound Cake **99c** 10-oz. pkg. Yellow Only

**Dairy**

Breakstone Sour Cream **59c** pint cont.

**Deli'n Appetizing**

Ham 'n Cheese Combo **\$1.99** 1/2-lb. Ham, 4-oz. American Cheese, 1/2-lb. Swiss Cheese, 1/2-lb. Sliced To Order

Lipton Tea Bags **99c**

Ronzoni Spaghetti **3 for \$1**

**Grocery**

**Niblets Corn** **4 \$1** Save at least 40c on 4 cans! LIMIT 4 PLEASE 12-oz. cans

Palmolive Liquid **99c** 32-oz. btl. Save at least 30c! Not Available in Suffolk

Lipton Tea **99c** box of 100 bags Save at least 60c! With Coupon At Left

Gold Meda Flour **75c** 5-lb. bag Save at least 24c! Regular

**Produce**

Western Iceberg Lettuce **3 \$1**

Celery **3 \$1** Pascal Crisp Florida Large Stalk

Navel Oranges **10 \$1** U.S. No. 1 Size A - Idaho 5-lb. bag

Potatoes **89c**

**3 \$1** heads for Tomatoes 3 ctns. Firm Stacking 3 or 4 in carton

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

How's business?

Dollars to doughnuts he knows. He is Tom Mulvaney, financial and business news editor of The New York Times.

سکران الارجل

African Fashions: Less and Less a Political Statement

By RAWN G. KENNEDY... colorful dashikis, floppy caftans and jhellaas done up with many black and white African prints...

The men and women wore those styles... though some of the more vibrant and showy items have recently seemed to have disappeared from the streets.

But one young man, a professional photographer, said that his dashiki is still part of his "working wardrobe."

Comfortable and Loose "I was turned on to the dashiki and other African clothing through politics," he said. "But now I wear them because they are comfortable and because I like the loose feeling and cut. I'll always wear them and I think others will too."

While the dashiki apparently no longer has the fashion clout it used to, its impact can't be denied. Mr. Morgan noted that the dashiki started the trend toward loose-fitting, casual shirts for men...

Some products the price average... some may not show a price drop but in others... some products the price average...



Melba Moore, the singer: A tulle Afro in 1969, cut closer now

To go natural one day, have a cap of curls the next and then perhaps cornrows with beads, ribbons or silk threads for an evening party look.

The straight styles may be gaining strength... but the women who line up for cornrow braids in Bob Key's shop on 135th Street testify to the continued popularity of the African-influenced style.

"I think versatility and easy care of the cornrow styles are the reasons that they have remained popular with some women," observed Sonia Bullock as she wove strands of synthetic hair into Barbara Eure's own for a long cornrow hairstyle.

What's Important "They can be dressed up or down and usually last for two or three weeks," added Aline Thompson, another cornrow stylist at Mr. Key's shop.

Mr. Morgan, director of public information for New York State's Women's Division, said she used African accessories to complement her regular wardrobe.

"My mother and I have necklaces in different lengths of amber, trading beads and brass beads which we share," Mrs. McCabe said.

They are a dramatic contrast for simple clothing like, say, turtle-necks and blazers.

The popularity of those amulet and African bead necklaces isn't limited to the women who line up for cornrow braids in Bob Key's shop on 135th Street...

Exotic Touches "I don't distinguish between my African things and my regular clothing and accessories," 24-year-old Julie Blackburn said.

Actually, it's not just black women who are adding exotic touches to their basic wardrobes. The wrapped head has been popular for the past season or two...

"You can argue and debate whether or not the African fashions are still important to most blacks, and depending who you talk to they either are or they aren't," observed one young man who admits pushing his dashiki to the back of his closet.

"But the bottom line is that most of us just no longer feel the obligation or pressure to show our political selves through our dress and hair styles."



Gene and Jewel McCabe, like many other blacks, are now favoring more classic styles.

Announcing a totally new concept in dog food nutrition.



Choice of meaty flavors... Cycle 1 - for puppies (up to 18 months), Cycle 2 - for young adult dogs (ages 1 to 7), Cycle 3 - for overweight dogs, Cycle 4 - for older dogs (over 7 years).

As a dog goes through life, his nutritional needs change. Read about delicious, meaty Cycle and how these four different foods meet those changing needs as no single dog food ever has.

Cycle 1 - for puppies (up to 18 months) During this short time, your puppy should grow to his full adult size. Pound for pound, he burns up 100% more calories than he will as an adult.

Cycle 2 - for young adult dogs (ages 1 to 7) Cycle 2 is specifically formulated for your dog's peak years. For the way his body burns up energy and uses protein.

Cycle Nutrition... for the life of your dog. Cycle is a registered trademark of the General Foods Corporation.

FREE STORE COUPON ONE CAN FREE when you buy two cans of beef or chicken flavor Cycle dog food. Includes details on coupon use.

Smaller Rise Seen in Prices of Food

By WILL LISSNER... er moderation in food... inflation is expected this year by the economic research service of the Department of Agriculture.

Brooklyn Loins 89c... Pork Side 99c... Cops 1.49...

Market Basket... 4 for \$4... Flour 75c... Produce 3 for \$3... Total 10 \$1...

Beat of Sellon... \$1.15... 2.73... 1.49...

Education for the Student... African Fashions... Melba Moore... African styles for three-piece suits.

## Turkish and Chinese Snails Taking Over the French Market

By ANDREAS FREUND  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, March 16—There has long been a kind of pride here in producing what Frenchmen call the world's best snails, but it has turned out that most French snails in fact come from Turkey, and some from China and elsewhere. In addition, what are sold as French "burgundy snails" most likely come from Savoy these days.

Attention was drawn to this situation by a recent survey in Alsace following reports of stepped-up imports of snails from China and Formosa. The survey findings were startling.

It was found that in the annual production of 5,000 tons of canned snails, only 5 percent are French snails. About 60 percent are Turkish,

and Chinese snails represent 4 percent. The remaining portion consists of snails from West Germany, elsewhere in Western Europe, Greece and Algeria, and lesser quantities from Seegal and Morocco.

The decline of the Burgundy snail in the early 1960's came with more extended tilling in the area and increasing use of insecticides. The tilling killed many of the snails hibernating in the ground, and the insecticides killed the snails' staple food. Before that snails had been plentiful. Pierre Troisgros, one of the brothers who run the noted restaurant in the Burgundian city of Roanne, recalled in a telephone conversation that children used to pick up snails on their way home from school, with

some eating as many as 150. "Simply boiled, of course," Mr. Troisgros added. "No butter."

Following the near-extinction of the Burgundy snail, businessmen in Paris discovered Turkey as a producer. They invested heavily in plants processing the unseasoned snail meat and had it shipped to France.

By 1968, Turkey had practically cornered the market here in snails. The price for one kilogram (2.2 pounds) of snail meat was then about \$2. The Turks gradually raised their price to \$5.40 in the following two years and importers decided to find other sources of supply. One of them was Albert Mai Tam, who specializes in imports from the Far East.

He traveled to China, signed an agreement, and two years later a new Chinese snail meat industry was in operation turning out little plastic bags with the product frozen for shipment to France. The price: \$2.20, compared to the Turkish price that had by then risen to \$6.75.

The scientific name of the Chinese snail is Achatina fulica, and the Customs Department has demanded that cans with the Chinese product bear the inscription "escargot azatique." The requirement has been met, but with printing so small it can hardly be read.

Opinions on the taste of Turkish and Chinese versus French snails differ widely. There is almost instinctive dislike of the imports, but in a recent test meal present-

ed here to a tester who is the son of a snail breeder, he guessed wrong about the country of origin of what he ate two times out of three.

Many lovers of snails consider what basically counts is the sauce with them and how it is seasoned. At the Troisgros brothers' restaur-

ant, the recipe is to use white wine, shallots, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper. When Claude Terrail, owner of Paris's three-star Tour d'Argent Restaurant, was asked how he served snails, he was a little shocked. "We serve no snails at all," he said "because garlic is

banned from my restaurant." But Mr. Terrail has an interest in L'Escargot, a restaurant specializing in snails that he said he still got in small quantities from the few remaining producers in Burgundy. Not so Mr. Troisgros, who gets his from Savoy,

now the major production province. But in Savoy, too, is a problem because Swiss poachers who in the guise of tourists, the nearby border and put in a hard day's work to take away mass snails.

## Announcing a sweet peppers offer from Aunt Millie's.

Get a FREE jar of Aunt Millie's wonderful new sauces with peppers.



### Here's how:

This is no ordinary offer. But then, these are no ordinary sauces. Aunt Millie's three new peppers sauces have been best-sellers since she first introduced them. And she's so sure your family will like them that she's making this unusual offer: Send Aunt Millie the coupon below, along with three labels from the spaghetti sauce you use now (any brand, any size, any flavor). She'll send you a coupon for one free 14 ounce jar of her wonderful new sauces with peppers.

Send to: **Aunt Millie's Sauces**  
11 West Cross Street, Hawthorne, N.Y. 10532  
I am enclosing three (3) labels from the spaghetti sauce I am now using. Please send me a coupon good for a 14 ounce jar of either your Sweet Peppers and Sausage Spaghetti Sauce, your Sweet Peppers and Onions Spaghetti Sauce or your Sweet Peppers and Mushrooms Spaghetti Sauce.

Aunt Millie makes these sauces with meaty chunks of real Italian style sweet peppers, and with big, delicious pieces of other authentic things like onions, and mushrooms, and her own fresh-made sausage. She never uses additives, fillers or sweeteners.

**GRISTEDE'S**  
Superior Foods

**SPRING IS COMING**  
and soon Lamb will be *gamboling* in the Meadows

There's no gambling with Gristede's Bee!

... it's U.S.D.A. Prime—the grade that has been and still is the highest grade. Should you buy U.S.D.A. Choice Beef the odds are in your favor (3 chances out of 4) that you'll get a quality equal to the old Choice quality before the grading change, BUT—there is still a chance (1 out of 4) that you'll get beef marked Choice that formerly would have been the lower grade of U.S.D.A. Good. That's gambling—you pay your money and take your chances.

If you're inclined to gamble, we suggest you confine it to Las Vegas or the local O.T.B. There is no place for gambling in the kitchen or at the dinner table. You have virtually nothing to gain and everything to lose. You can't go wrong when you buy the best.

**U.S.D.A. PRIME IS BEST AND GRISTEDE'S HAS IT!**  
Our coolers are bulging with Sirloin, Porterhouse, Club, Round, and Chuck Steaks—Rib, Sirloin Tip, Round, Rump and Chuck Roast.

**ALL PRIME and Now Available at ALL GRISTEDE'S**

**THIS WEEKS FEATURES AT ALL GRISTEDE'S MARKETS MONEY SAVING WHOLESALE CUTS - CUSTOM CUT AND WRAPPED TO YOUR REQUEST U.S.D.A. - PRIME BEEF**

<b>Whole Beef Loin</b> U.S.D.A. PRIME BEEF - Average weight 45 to 50 pounds CUT INTO SIRLOIN STEAKS, PORTERHOUSE STEAKS & GROUND ROUND, OR CUT INTO FILET MIGNON, OR SHELL STEAKS AND ROASTS AND GROUND BEEF.	 <b>1.59</b>
<b>Chuck &amp; Shoulder</b> U.S.D.A. PRIME BEEF - WHOLE - Average weight 80 to 85 pounds CUT INTO CHUCK STEAKS AND ROASTS, BONELESS OVEN SHOULDER ROAST, SHOULDER STEAKS AND LONDON BROIL, CUBED STEAKS, SHORT RIBS, BEEF FOR STEW AND / OR GROUND CHUCK.	 <b>85¢</b>

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 15 THRU MARCH 20, 1976.

**GRISTEDE'S ... THE Home of PRIME BEEF**

<b>PHONE FOR THE NEAREST GRISTEDE'S</b>	<b>WESTCHESTER (914) 723-4082</b> Extension 219	<b>NEW YORK CITY (212) 824-2000</b> Extension 219	<b>LONG ISLAND (516) 676-7494</b> Extension 219
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**MONEY SAVING WHOLESALE CUTS ARE AVAILABLE AND CUSTOM CUT TO YOUR REQUEST - SHOP GRISTEDE'S**

**FOOD OF ALL NATIONS FROM THE CORNERS OF THE EARTH**

**GERMANY**

With minimum purchase of \$1.25 receive 25¢ off any item from Germany. Offer not good for any alcoholic beverage.

**JUGTOWN MOUNTAIN SMOKEHOUSE**

**THE FASHION CENTER • Paramus, N.J.   THE MALL • Short Hills, N.J.  
GIMBELS EAST • 86th St. & Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.  
ROUTE 202 • Flemington, N.J.   ROUTE 202 • Morristown, N.J.**

**Bite 10¢ off**  
**"The Nutritious Chew Food"**  
**MILK-BONE®**  
**Dog Biscuits**

Dogs need more than soft food. They need something to sink their teeth into. And that's "The Nutritious Chew Food" ... MILK-BONE® Brand Dog Biscuits. They're hard and crunchy enough to scrape away stains and tartar that soft food can leave on teeth.

Just follow the feeding plan on the package and a healthy dog with sound teeth can get 'em cleaner and whiter in 3 weeks.

For cleaner, whiter teeth, dogs really need MILK-BONE Dog Biscuits. Are they missing from your dog's daily diet?

**Bite 10¢ off**

**ANY SIZE MILK-BONE® DOG BISCUITS "THE NUTRITIOUS CHEW FOOD"**

**10¢**

Greeter: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling if it has been used in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupon valid/taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Consumer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only in U.S.A. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to MILK-BONE Brand Dog Biscuits, P.O. Box 1754, Clinton, Iowa 52534. Limit one coupon per purchase.

**10¢**

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New toll-free number to get convenient home delivery of

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Available through independent route dealers for an extra service charge in most parts of the New York metropolitan area and in key cities throughout the U.S.

150 من الامن



French Market

WINE TALK

Consumption in U.S. Is Rising, but the Slump Has Not Ended

FRANK J. PRIAL
Several months now, industry leaders have been saying that the slump in wine consumption...

The relatively strong showing by table wines is the most heartening sign of all. It shows that Americans are cooling down to become wine drinkers...

from 249 million gallons in 1974 to 273 million, an increase of 9 percent. Wines from other states were off 8 percent and imports were down 4 percent...

which problems from archaic and repressive state laws. The discussion noted that the small wineries were working on the passage of a bill that would reduce state license fees...

Station "for the betterment of wine making for all." He agreed with the contention of some of the smaller wine producers that New York's wine industry lagged behind other states...

The established wine producers also open "continuity of supply, quality and taste." Mr. Fox said, and "part of the industry that pays the taxes to help the New York State economy."

SPRING IS COMING

and soon Lamb will be gamboling in the Meadows

no gambling with Gristed

that the best of still is the highest

re feel the good are in your favor

a quality equal to the old choice

there is a chance to out of the

at former will have been the

and things will pay you money

they are. They show entire wine market a little over 5 percent in 1975 when compared with 1974. The increase was mainly by two kinds of table wines which are drunk with meals, special natural wines, such as Thunderbird...

A Heartening Sign Incidentally, statisticians used the term "entering distribution channels" because it is a more accurate gauge of what is going on than production figures and because it is easier to compile than other data.

The import figures show that table wines continued last year to increase their share of the United States market. They now account for 58 percent of wines entering distribution, up from 57 percent in 1974. Dessert wines were at 18 percent, down from 19; vermouth was steady at 3 percent, sparkling wines went down to 5 percent from 6 percent in 1974, and special naturals were up from 15 to 18 percent.

Several weeks ago much of this space was given over to a discussion of the problems of small wineries in New York State, many of which problems from archaic and repressive state laws.

Washington's secret wines! In Washington D.C., more people buy Chantefleur Blanc and Chantefleur Grand Vin Rouge de France than any other French wine.



LEGAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of New York, Office of the Comptroller, is soliciting bids for the purchase of...

BUYER'S RITE LIQUOR

Each store is independently owned & operated. St. Patrick's Day Parade O' Bargains

Advertisement for Buyer's Rite Liquor featuring various liquor bottles and prices. Includes 'LW Harper Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey' for \$12.99, 'Pernod' for \$6.89, and 'Wilson' for \$10.45.

Notice of Public Hearing
The City of New York, Office of the Comptroller, is soliciting bids for the purchase of...

Advertisement for 'Nutritious New Food' Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits.

Wine Sale HAROLD BEARAK says. List of wine prices including 'RED WINES FROM THE COTE DE NUITS' and 'RED WINES FROM THE COTE DE BEAUNE'.

Consumer Please Note: This advertisement sponsored and paid for by the listed retailers and does not constitute a chain enterprise joint operation of common interest ownership.

Wine Sale HAROLD BEARAK says (continued). List of wine prices including 'WHITE WINES FROM CHABLIS', 'THE WHITE WINES FROM COTE DE BEAUNE', and 'SUNDRY WHITE WINES FROM BURGUNDY'.

Advertisement for 'Nutritious New Food' Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits (continued).







Usery Sees Wages in '76 -Increasing by 8% to 9%



The New York Times William J. Usery Jr., Secretary of Labor, addressing the American Paper Institute yesterday at Waldorf.

By GENE SMITH Secretary of Labor William J. Usery Jr. reiterated his belief here yesterday that wage increases negotiated this year under major labor contracts will average "in the order of 8 to 9 percent."

'An Expensive Year' An earlier speaker, Dr. Arnold R. Weber, dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration and Provost of Carnegie Mellon University, told the paper industry executives that "1976 clearly will be an expensive year with wage settlements probably around 12 percent."

of the international investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers, told a morning meeting that if we're going to reasonably meet our capital requirements we will have to invest 12 percent of the Gross National Product instead of about 10 percent at present.

BENEFICIAL TO BUY FINANCE COMPANY

Will Pay \$32.3 Million for Maryland Loan Concern

By HERBERT KOSETZ Beneficial Corporation announced yesterday in Wilmington, Del., that it had reached an agreement in principle with American Finance System Inc. of Silver Spring, Md., to merge American Finance into Beneficial.

Sugar Futures Rise On Announcement Of Buying by Soviet

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Sugar futures attracted some speculators yesterday hoping for higher prices as an aftermath of the announcement of buying by the Soviet Union. The Russians, who bought 200,000 tons from the Philippines and some other sugar from Europe, needed the additional amounts to supplement cane sugar from Cuba and their own beet sugar supplies.

ADVANCES LISTED IN GAS FROM COAL A consortium of 15 American companies announced yesterday what they termed a major advance in coal gasification at a project near Edinburgh, Scotland.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT Tuesday, March 16, 1976 Peltiers Filed By: DUDLEY H. GAPLAND, 222 Martins Ave., Tarrytown, N.Y. Liabilities \$2,351; assets \$865.

Highs and Lows

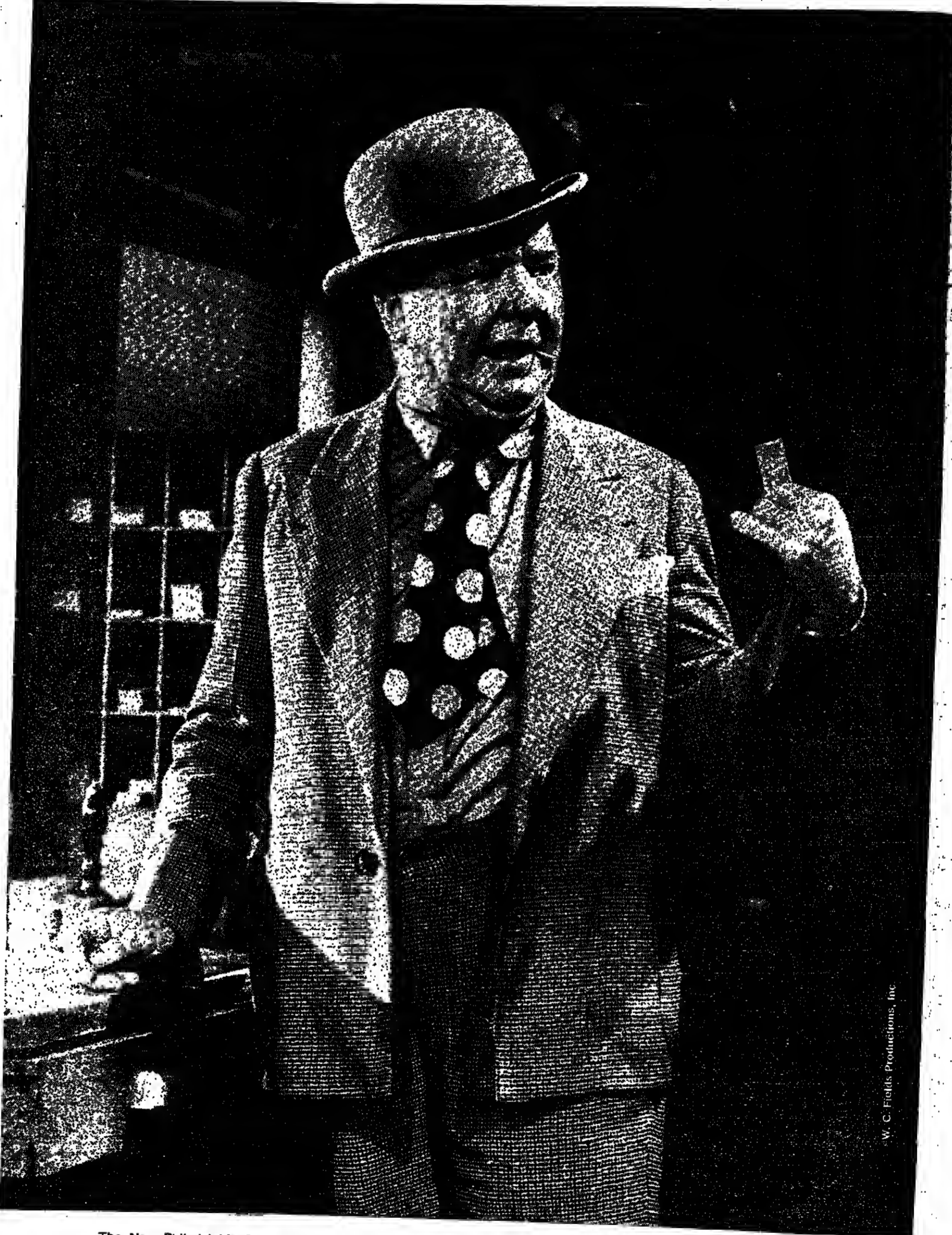
Tuesday, March 16, 1976

Table of market highs and lows for various commodities and currencies, including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and Gold.

Best way out of town? Philadelphia. One way.

A beautiful blonde once drove me to Philadelphia. She also drove me to drink. (That's the only two things I have to thank her for.) I suggest, however, you postpone the delights to be gained from blonde or bottle, and board the next rail car to sanctity and sanity on the Delaware.

and millions of square feet of office space within. Both available at reasonable rates. (That's a diplomatic way of saying cheap money, my friend.) Follow, then. Follow by canoe, by ox cart or on foot if not by train. Follow with blonde, if you insist. Follow your nose to the coupon below and forward it for additional information. Tempus fugit. Yes, indeed. (Something about the city you're in reminds me of the Titanic.)



W. C. Fields Productions, Inc.

The New Philadelphia Story

The New Philadelphia Story features eight "billion dollar" banks. The ideal east coast location (just 90 miles from New York), and transportation to every market — regional, national and global.

Our specially prepared reports on Philadelphia's land, financing, office space, and the city itself, tell it all. To get them, use the coupon, or call.



Form for requesting reports, including fields for Name, Title, Company, Address, City, State, and Zip.

Handwritten text in Arabic script.



Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary perform to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday... based on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York stock market.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Charges

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct., Vol. Most Active. Lists various stocks with price changes and volume.

UP'S

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct., Vol. Lists stocks that went up during the trading session.

DOWN'S

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct., Vol. Lists stocks that went down during the trading session.

Volume by Exchanges

Table with columns: Exchange, Shares, Total. Shows trading volume by exchange.

Dollar Leaders

Table with columns: Name, Total Shares, Vol. Lists top-performing stocks.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Lists significant market movements.

N.Y.S.E. Index table showing high, low, last, and change for the market.

S&P Averages table showing high, low, last, and change for various market averages.

Amex Index table showing high, low, last, and change for the American Stock Exchange.

Up-Down Volume table showing advanced, down, and declined volume.

Odd Lot Trading table showing volume for odd lots.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages table showing high, low, last, and change for the Dow Jones index.

Consolidated Trading - Amex Issues Most Active table.

O.T.C. Most Active table.

O.T.C. Market Diary table.

Market Diary table.

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Market Place

Advantages of Index Funds Debated

By ROBERT METZ

Pension-fund managers have carried on a nervous debate over the level of investment prudence expected of them under the Pension Act of 1974.

One result has been to popularize the index fund, which is designed to copy, through a careful selection of stocks, the performance of a chosen market index to such a degree that there will be almost no difference.

The theory is that if the portfolio manager does as well as a popular representative average of important stocks such as the Standard & Poor 500, he will be above reproach—even if the portfolio and the average it copies drop significantly in value.

In a recent speech at a Financial Analysts Research Foundation Seminar, Prof. Roger F. Murray, who has years of experience as a pension-fund manager, was highly critical of current interpretations of the prudence expected and of the index funds as well.

Dr. Murray is professor of banking and finance at Columbia University's Graduate School of Business. In his speech, Professor Murray said that the prudent need not be brilliant or infallible as forecasters but added that tolerance of "sheer stupidity must be limited."

He said that institutions reputed to be thoughtful and prudent chased in the late 1960's to phase the "will-o-the-wisp" of instant stock gains, leading them to call high-risk companies "emerging growth stocks" or "special situations." Such practices did not establish prudence or reduce the exposure to substantial permanent loss of capital, he added.

Professor Murray then leveled a number of criticisms at the index fund. He argued that it was a mistake to invest in an index fund if the decision was based on the generally better record of the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index in the 1973-74 bear market.

He explained that the S. & P. was dominated by the "very large, financially strong companies" of relatively low volatility and thus did better in market declines. But the index tends not to do so well in rising markets, he said.

Since periods of rising prices tend to exceed periods of falling prices, investing in an index fund, he said, is a "formula for a solid, consistent long-term loser."

He went on to say that while it was undoubtedly difficult to beat the performance record of the S. & P. over time, the "superior 37-year record of the Chemical Fund suggests that it is not impossible."

It would be "elementary prudence" to reduce a stock portfolio's volatility in high markets and increase it when the market is low, he said.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: 1976, High, Low, Last, Sales, Net Chg. Lists various stocks.

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Institution-Sized Discounts For Individual Investors

Institutions are now getting great commission discounts from your broker. If you're not getting them too, there is something you can do about it. Do business at Source.

All we require is two things. You pick your own stocks and eventually do at least \$250 worth of commission business with us.

If you can do that, you'll get institution-sized discounts of 30% to 75% off from previous fixed rates on your stock commissions and up to 35% off from previous CBOE rates on your option commissions.

You will get institutional quality service from us, too. Our full account services include cash, margin, option, short and C.O.D. accounts with each account insured for up to \$300,000.

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8 ways DREYFUS Liquid Assets can work for you

- 1. Earn income on your cash reserves even over short periods of time.
2. Write checks on your Dreyfus Liquid Assets account to pay large bills.
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4. Take care of fiduciary responsibilities.
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We know the tricks of trade.



Canada's biggest bank can help your trade with Canada. THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

New York Agency, 66 William St., Tel. 393-6000

Japanese Group in U.S. To Seek Lockheed Data

WASHINGTON, March 16 (Reuters)—A top-level Japanese delegation today called at the Justice Department to learn what they could about alleged bribes and payoffs by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to Japanese officials.

The group, headed by the Vice Minister of Justice, Yasuichi Shiota, arrived just days after President Ford offered to share some of what the United States Government knows about the payoffs by Lockheed to promote aircraft sales.

Scovill Manufacturing Sets \$40 Million Loss Provision

WASHINGTON, March 16—The Scovill Manufacturing Company has made a provision of \$40 million for the loss it may sustain in disposing of its metals and general products division. The loss, it said, appeared "imminent."

The company, which is based in Waterbury, Conn., made the disclosure in a statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission and made available today. It previously had announced the properties, including the Waterbury brass mill, were up for sale.

Free from Federal, State & City income taxes Income thru Tax Exempt Municipal Bonds

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Duke Power Company

Notice of Adjustment of Concession Prices of Concession Securities. Duke Power Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the Statement of Concession Prices...

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

Holders of the 5 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1988 of Marriott Corporation are hereby notified that the Board of Directors has declared a 2 1/2% stock dividend on the common stock of Marriott Corporation, payable on June 1, 1976 to shareholders of record on April 2, 1976.

"VACATION SUGGESTIONS"

Recent hot-to, tourist areas and travel agents offer many excellent vacation suggestions in The New York Times every Tuesday and Thursday.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

and Business

1 for Co-op Bank Questioned

Dixon, Deputy... challenged the... to establish... Federal... Bank to make... loans to con-

assistance to consumer... Testifying before the... Mr. Dixon said... of the two new... Federal agencies...

last July, when frost... damaged or killed half... coffee trees in Brazil... Mr. Katz, who is Assistant...

so would establish... Federal agency... the bank and... a \$250 million... investment... technical as-

AIRLINES... NS DEFICIT

From Page 59... airline and its... the aviation effects... minor strike were... in the airline's...

ading for N.Y.S.E.

on stressed that... were up 11.4 per... first two months... the jet fuel costs... reflected an... 27 percent in the... and an additional... in February...

John Davidson, president... of the Tax Council, yesterday... asked Congress to restructure... the estate and gift tax... system to reduce the amount...

He told the House Ways... and Means Committee that... estate and gift taxes "deprive... the economy of the growth...

Mr. Davidson questioned... that "wealth indicates capacity... to pay tax." He said this... overlooks the far greater revenue...

Julius L. Katz, a State... department official, yesterday... warned that Americans could... expect to pay more for a...

He attributed the coming... increase to the weather and... other unforeseeable events... and not to market manipulation... Testifying at a House...

Herbert Stein, former... chairman of the Council of... Economic Advisers in the... Ford and Nixon Administrations...

He added that since reserve... stocks were low to begin... with, the price of green coffee... responded dramatically...

Mr. Stein, author of numerous... works on economics, will... continue as a professor of... economics at the University...

L. F. Rothschild, founded... in 1899, is one of the oldest... investment banking and brokerage... firms.

A. A. Sommer Jr., a member... of the Securities and... Exchange Commission, made... public yesterday his resignation... in which he notified...

PRICES ON AMEX... SHOW SMALL GAIN

Counter Stocks Also Rise... Turnover Increases

Prices on the American Stock... Exchange posted small gains... yesterday while those in the... over-the-counter market finished...

The Amex market-value index... rose 1.23 to 103.2 with... advances barely outnumbering... declines by 367 to 358. The price...

The volume of trading in... issues listed on the Amex, including... transactions on regional... exchanges and in the over-

the counter market, increased... to 3.41 million shares from... 3.13 million shares on Monday... In the counter market, the...

Trading in options on the... Amex climbed to 30,820 contracts... from 30,232 the day before... Open interest totaled 691,...

SynTex, the most-active issue... on the Amex, fell 1/2 to 30 1/2... on a turnover of 182,300... shares, including a block of... 117,000 shares at 30 1/2. On...

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with multiple columns: Option & price, Vol., Last, etc. for various contracts like Amex, Dow Jones, etc.

announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

Advertisement for Dayton Power and Light Company, featuring 2,000,000 Shares of Common Stock at \$17 1/2 a share.

Advertisement for Texas Utilities Company, featuring 5,000,000 Shares of Common Stock at \$18 a share.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

Government National Mortgage Association

7 1/2% GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities 30 Year Maturities

Price 94.40% to yield 8.23% GNMA to the 12-year prepaid life (bond equivalent 8.37%)

Plus accrued interest from April 1, 1976

Timely payment of principal and interest on the Securities is guaranteed by GNMA pursuant to Section 306(g) of Title III of the National Housing Act...

Salomon Brothers

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated

A. G. Becker & Co. Incorporated

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated

Huntton, Paige Securities Corporation

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

John Nuveen & Co. Incorporated

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Incorporated

Weeden & Co. Incorporated

White, Weld & Co. Incorporated

Carroll McEntee & McGinley Incorporated

R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated

New Issue / March 17, 1976

\$118,137,791.07

Government National Mortgage Association

7 1/2% GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities 30 Year Maturities

Price 92.65% to yield 8.23% GNMA to the 12-year prepaid life (bond equivalent 8.37%)

Plus accrued interest from April 1, 1976

Timely payment of principal and interest on the Securities is guaranteed by GNMA pursuant to Section 306(g) of Title III of the National Housing Act...

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Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Incorporated

Weeden & Co. Incorporated

White, Weld & Co. Incorporated

R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated

New York Hanseatic Division of Stuart Brothers

Shareholders of CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE and REALTY TRUST

You are being asked to sign away your rights by the proposal to change the status from an REIT to a common stock corp.

DON'T DE-REIT

Assets of the Trust will disappear thru transfer to subsidiaries without benefit to the shareholders of the Trust.

Chase Manhattan Realty Trust will lose its tax benefits as an investment trust.

Sydney Bletter 555 - 8th Ave. New York, N.Y. 10018

UNIVERSITY OF RIYAD RYAD, SAUDI ARABIA

INVITATION FOR PREQUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

The HOK + 4 Consortium invites qualified construction contractors to apply for prequalification for construction of academic facilities for the University of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia...

Building construction experience in one or more of the following disciplines: General Construction, Mechanical Construction, Electrical Construction

Emphasis will be placed on a university project experience and on experience in the Middle East and Saudi Arabia in particular.

Each application for prequalification should include such information as is necessary to demonstrate its qualifications for undertaking substantial building construction contracts and should include:

General company description and data: Recent project experience (state project name, value of your contract, and dates)

Certified financial statements: Description of Middle East and Saudi Arabian capabilities

All information must be furnished in Arabic and should be in the English language with monetary values stated in equivalent U.S. Dollars

Each application for prequalification must be received at the following no later than April 5, 1976.

HOK + 4 Consortium c/o CM Associates, Inc. Suite 2200 2700 South Post Oak Road Houston, Texas 77056 U.S.A.

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Last, Net Change, and various stock symbols like Fossil, Fidelity, and others.

Handwritten Arabic text: 150 من الامل

Advantage of market

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges SAVERS MAY GET VARIABLE RATES Economic Analysis: Struggle for Currency Stability

Table with columns: Market (MIDWEST, PACIFIC, BOSTON, ORONTO, LONDON, AMSTERDAM, JOHANNESBURG, ZURICH), Stock Name, Price, Change.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes MONTREAL section.

SAVERS MAY GET VARIABLE RATES Continued From Page 59... The idea was presented by the F.D.I.C., which has the power to set rates for mutual savings banks and insured commercial banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve System...

Economic Analysis: Struggle for Currency Stability Continued From Page 59... man mark and the United States dollar, in the neighborhood of 2.5 to 2.6 marks to the dollar...

The dollar, thanks to its revalued exchange rate, the economic recovery and a slowing rate of inflation, is regaining strength to play its role as the world's key currency. Harold Van B. Cleveland, chief international economist of Citibank, is one among many who now expect the world to gravitate back toward a dollar standard...

Foreign Stock Index Table with columns: Market (LONDON, AMSTERDAM, JOHANNESBURG, ZURICH), Index Value, Change.

Advertisement for Commonwealth of Pennsylvania bonds. Includes text: 'In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is not subject to federal income taxes...' and a table of bond amounts, maturities, coupon rates, and yields.

Advertisement for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. with headline: 'Low to take advantage of today's stock market'. Includes a line graph and promotional text.

Advertisement for Salomon Brothers and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. Lists various financial institutions and their services.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxation.

\$6,920,000

Town of Clarkstown Rockland County, New York Various Improvements and General Purpose Bonds - 1976

Rating: Moody's-A

Dated March 15, 1976

Due March 15, as shown below

Bonds maturing 1987-2015 are redeemable in whole or any part in inverse order of maturity on any interest payment date, on and after March 15, 1988 at 100% and accrued interest plus 1% of 1% for each year or fraction thereof from date of redemption to maturity date, such redemption price not to exceed 102%.

Principal and semiannual interest (March 15 and September 15, first coupon September 15, 1976) payable at Irving Trust Company, New York, N. Y. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each fully registrable.

These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will constitute valid and legally binding general obligations of the Town of Clarkstown, payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable real property therein without limitation as to rate or amount.

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Rate, Yield, Amount, Due, Rate, Yield, Amount, Due, Rate, Yield or Price. Rows show bond amounts and yields for various years from 1977-81 to 2008-15.

\*not realized

(Accrued interest to be added)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Wehlin, Dattfield & Wood, New York, N. Y., whose opinion will be furnished upon delivery. An Offering Circular may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.

GEO. B. GIBBONS & COMPANY

MATTHEWS & WRIGHT, INC.

CONTINENTAL BANK

BARR BROTHERS & CO. INC.

BOLAND, SAFFIN, GORDON & SAUTTER

PARK, RYAN, INC.

TRIPP & CO., INC.

STERLING GRACE MUNICIPAL

CHESTER HARRIS & CO., INC.

MARINE MIDLAND MUNICIPALS

W. H. MARTIN & CO.

ADAMS, MCENTEE & COMPANY

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION

FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.

ALTGELT & COMPANY

HERBERT J. SIMS & CO., INC.

WOOD WALKER

J. C. BRADFORD & CO.

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION

March 17, 1976.

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

March 17, 1976

1,200,000 Shares

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Common Stock (Without Par Value)

Price \$18.25 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Byth Eastman Dillon & Co. The First Boston Corporation Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Reynolds Securities Inc. Salomon Brothers Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Robert Fleming Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shields Model Roland Securities Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

Spencer Trask & Co. Weeden & Co. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

J. C. Bradford & Co. Fahnestock & Co. Foley, Warendorf & Co.

Large table of stock market data with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E, etc. Includes various stock tickers and their prices.

Services of an old energy...

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.



Allied Stores Net and Sales Hit Peak

CLARE M. RECKERT
Allied Stores Corporation, which operates 165 stores... reported record profits and sales for the quarter and year ended 31...

Table with multiple columns listing various companies and their financial data for 1976 and 1975. Includes sections for 'COMPANY REPORTS' and 'Dividends'.

New sources of capital for an old source of energy: DW COAL SERVICES. To help raise the \$20 billion or more needed by 1985...

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
Forty Year 8 1/2% Debentures, due March 15, 2016
Price 99.375%
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.
4 3/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due January 1, 2001
Price 100%
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

# FORD NOW OPPOSES DAMAGE-SUIT BILL

## Continued From Page 59

The President personally about the legislation.

The Business Roundtable, an organization of 158 of the nation's largest corporations, including the three largest banks, the three largest automobile companies, the three largest steel companies, seven of the largest oil companies and major retailers and utilities, has been in the forefront of the lobbying against the measure.

Their principal argument has been that damage suits of the size authorized by the bill could seriously damage or even bankrupt some companies while giving individual consumers a very small sum of money.

Mr. Ford's reversal of policy after the Administration had reaffirmed its support for the legislation only four weeks ago.

The other bill included a section that would have expanded the Government's authority to block mergers of large companies.

# Water Rates Increased

## Continued From Page 59

110 years, and our net plant is worth \$70 million," said the 49-year-old executive, who has spent 25 years at the company. "Over the next 10 years we will spend about \$140 million on plant, double that of our whole history."

At the Southern California Water Company, William F. Franklin, president, said that virtually all water systems serving a substantial number of customers had experienced sharp increases in costs from every direction—chemicals to treat water, energy to run pumping stations, construction, construction and labor costs.

"Before the oil embargo the average use per customer was about 200,000 gallons a year, and that cost them \$85 to \$88," Mr. Franklin said. "Now it costs about \$108 a year. And that's likely to increase, hinging on inflation, about 10 percent a year for the next five years."

Although water is still cheap when compared with other utility services, the recent wave of increases and prospects for more have apparently disgruntled consumers in some areas, according to Eric F. Johnson, executive director of the American Waterworks Association, the principal trade association of the nation's municipally owned and privately owned water systems.

Another major concern of many water systems in terms of rising costs is the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974 and the stringent requirements it may place on some water systems after enforcement of the act begins in 1977. Some states have already adopted uniform water quality standards as tough as, if not tougher than, the Federal rules. Investments in new plant to meet the new standards will run into billions of dollars, industry officials say.

The overall impact on rates of the recent increases in operating costs and future need to install costly water quality control systems is likely to vary from water system to water system because of the industry's broad diversification.

Most of the nation's estimated 40,000 water supply systems are municipally owned and not all are regulated by state regulatory bodies.

Of the roughly 12,300 investor-owned water supply systems serving about 40 million people, 5,100 are community systems, 3,800 are systems for mobilehome developments and more than 3,000 are unclassified, according to the National Association of Water Companies.

owned and privately owned water systems.

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# BELL ISSUE SALE REPORTED AT 65%

## \$105 Million Still Remain—Bond Prices Off Slightly

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The credit markets gave a great heave yesterday as they worked to move a huge volume of financing for all types of borrowers—Government agencies, corporations and states and cities. One investment banker called the corporate rate bond market "sloppy" and a tax-exempt bond dealer described his sector of the market as a "mixed bag." The big \$300 million Bell System

debt issue offered at a yield of 8.56 percent was reported by the underwriters to be 65 percent sold at the end of the day.

Bond prices declined slightly in secondary market trading as traders and investors sought to make sense of the terms of the new issues marketed yesterday and of the reaction that investors gave them. On balance, the fixed-income markets seemed to move toward slightly higher interest rates and lower prices.

In the corporate bond market, the syndicate of underwriters led by Merrill Lynch that priced the \$300 million of Southern Bell Telephone Company 40-year debentures late Monday afternoon offered them formally to investors yesterday.

The Southern Bell bonds carrying an 8½ percent interest rate and a price of 93.75 percent of face value, a spokesman for Merrill Lynch reported. By this estimate, at least \$105 million of the bonds remain in the underwriters' inventories, but investment bankers asserted that the bonds would be sold without changing the 8.56 percent yield.

**One Corporate Issue**

In the one corporate issue priced late in the afternoon for sale today, \$75 million of International Harvesters Credit Unit Company notes due April 1, 1984, were given a 9 percent interest rate and priced at 100 percent. The issue, underwritten by a Morgan Stanley group, is the first by the company since Standard & Poor's downgraded its securities to BBB+ from A. The company is rated A by Moody's.

**The General Motors Acceptance Corporation** filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission \$150 million of 10-year notes to be offered April 7 by a Morgan Stanley group.

In the Government securities market, the Treasury announced plans to sell \$2.5 billion of four-year 10½-month notes on Wednesday, March 24, to raise new cash. The minimum denomination will be \$1,000.

**Treasury Bills**

The Treasury also announced that it would sell \$5.5 million of bills at its regular weekly auction next Monday. The amount, \$100 million less than the Treasury sold this week, will match the amount of bills scheduled to mature March 25.

In the Federal agency market, the Government National Mortgage Association sold \$239 million of mortgage-backed 30-year securities to a four-man group led by Salomon Brothers. The investment bankers offered these securities, which sell in minimum denominations of \$25,000, at yields just slightly below 6.25 percent.

In the tax-exempt securities market, Pennsylvania sold \$110 million of bonds rated AA by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, to a Salomon Brothers group that priced them to yield from 3.25 percent on those maturing in 1977 up to 7.05 percent on those due in 1985.

These yields were generally 10 to 15 basis points higher than the yields on Pennsylvania's \$100 million bond issue marketed Jan. 8. At the end of the afternoon, the unsold balance was \$25.85 million, the underwriters reported.

In a sale that involved short-term tax-exempt securities guaranteed by the Federal Government, the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced the sale of \$259,536,000 of notes to finance urban renewal projects. The overall interest rate for the 3.16 percent, up from 3.04 percent in a similar sale a month ago.

Nineteen bank groups won portions of the total with Bank of America, Bankers Trust, Continental Illinois National Bank and Merrill Lynch jointly purchasing almost \$102 million. The Chase Manhattan Bank bought \$79 million.

# New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

U.S. Govt. Bonds: 250,130,000  
Foreign Bonds: 220,280,000  
Total All Bonds: 470,410,000

Day's Sales: 2,500,000  
Monday: 2,800,000  
Total for Week: 17,500,000  
1975: 4,400,000  
1976: 13,100,000

**BOND ISSUES TRADED**

Issues	Declines	New	Highs	Low
376	210	307	18	10
March 16	76	101	10	8
March 15	80	106	10	12
March 14	100	131	10	12

**WORLD BANK**

Current Sales	Yield	High	Low	Last Close
Intk 08/09	8.5	100.24	100.24	100.24
Intk 08/10	8.5	100.24	100.24	100.24
Intk 08/11	8.5	100.24	100.24	100.24
Intk 08/12	8.5	100.24	100.24	100.24

**CORPORATION BONDS**

Current Sales	Yield	High	Low	Last Close
Ames 10/76	11	100.00	100.00	100.00
Ames 10/81	11	100.00	100.00	100.00
Ames 10/86	11	100.00	100.00	100.00
Ames 10/91	11	100.00	100.00	100.00

**NEW BOND ISSUES**

Symbol	Yield	High	Low	Last Close
VA 5/84	6.75	100.00	100.00	100.00
VA 5/89	7.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
VA 5/94	7.25	100.00	100.00	100.00
VA 5/99	7.50	100.00	100.00	100.00

**AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND YIELDS**

Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Yield
\$105,000	1977	3.90%	\$100,000	1986	5.63%
105,000	1978	4.10	100,000	1987	5.80
105,000	1979	4.30	100,000	1988	5.90
100,000	1980	4.53	100,000	1989	6.00
100,000	1981	4.80	100,000	1990	6.10
100,000	1982	5.00	100,000	1991	6.15
100,000	1983	5.20	100,000	1992	100
100,000	1984	5.35	100,000	1993	100
100,000	1985	5.50	90,000	1994	100

# City of Bristol, Connecticut 6.20% Various Purpose General Obligation Bonds

Principal and semi-annual interest (September 15 and March 15) first coupon September 15, 1976 payable in Hartford, Connecticut. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 registrable as to principal only.

**Legal investment, in our opinion, for Savings Banks in New York and Connecticut.**

THESE BONDS, in the opinion of counsel, will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the City of Bristol, payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property therein, without limitation as to rate or amount.

The City has secured a commitment from the Municipal Bond Insurance Association to guarantee unconditionally and irrevocably the full and prompt payment of the Bond Principal and Interest to the paying agent and, as a result, the bonds are rated AAA by Standard & Poor's.

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation to buy these securities. The offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

**Chemical Bank**  
**Fahnestock & Co.**  
**A. Webster Dougherty & Co.**

March 17, 1976

# \$19,500,000 Union Pacific Equipment Trust No. 2 of 1976 8½% Equipment Trust Certificates Non-Callable

Dividends to accrue from date of delivery. To mature in 15 annual installments of \$1,300,000 on each April 1 from 1977 to 1991.

Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

**Maturities and Yields**

1977	1981	1985	1989	1991
6.50%	7.70%	8.00%	8.125%	8.125%
7.10	7.85	8.125	8.125	8.125
7.30	7.85	8.125	8.125	8.125
7.65	8.00	8.125	8.125	8.125

These certificates are offered subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Salomon Brothers  
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.  
Drexel Burnham & Co.

**American Exchange Bond Trade**

Symbol	Yield	High	Low	Last Close
Amex 10/76	11	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amex 10/81	11	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amex 10/86	11	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amex 10/91	11	100.00	100.00	100.00

International Bankers Corporation  
Debt in Italy—Matured bonds, negotiable  
Debt in West Germany—Matured bonds, negotiable  
Debt in West Germany—Matured bonds, negotiable

كسور من الاصل

Business Briefs

Stock Buying on Credit Up Again

Stock purchases on credit advanced again last month for the sixth consecutive month, the New York Stock Exchange reported yesterday...

Margin debt, the exchange said, rose by a record \$530 million, for a nearly 10 percent gain over the January level of \$5.4 billion.

Customers with equity of less than 40 percent accounted for 9 percent of the total last month, against 11 percent of the total a month before...

Occidental Signs Soviet Contract

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (Reuters)—The Occidental Petroleum Corporation said today that it had signed a contract to provide the Soviet Union with technical assistance in buying construction equipment...

The company said the contract was signed in New York with V. O. Prommeshimport, a Soviet trade agent.

New Canada Pipeline Hearings Set

OTTAWA, March 16—The National Energy Board will start hearings over again, under a new panel, on applications to build a multi-billion-dollar northern pipeline for natural gas.

The energy board announced that it would start the hearings anew rather than risk new procedural challenges by environmental groups...

Republic of Venezuela

6 1/2% External Sinking Fund Bonds Due April 15, 1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Authentication Agency Agreement dated as of April 31, 1963...

Table listing serial numbers of coupon bonds to be redeemed, organized in columns with serial numbers and corresponding amounts.

The serial numbers of the fully registered bonds to be redeemed are as follows:

Table showing principal amounts to be redeemed for various serial numbers, with columns for serial numbers and principal amounts.

REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA

We own and offer, subject to prior sale or price change

Table listing bond offerings with columns for amount, description, coupon, maturity, and dollar price.

The above securities offer a wide range of yields to maturity (10.70-15.00%), current yields (8.92-10.00%), and the possibility of substantial capital appreciation.

If you are willing and able to speculate, call us NOW! 212-964-8100, 201-622-6400.

Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co. 744 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey 07102

Member National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. Members of SIPC

Form for ordering municipal bond offerings, including fields for name, address, home phone, business phone, and zip code.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

March 17, 1976



Fleming Companies, Inc. Common Stock

(Par Value \$2.50 Per Share)

Price \$15.25 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from any such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated

- List of financial institutions including Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Goldman Sachs & Co., Lehman Brothers, etc.

LEGAL

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING AND DELIVERING STEEL PILE STRUCTURES FOR THE 78 1/2 KV CRACK, H-P FRAME TRANSMISSION LINE AT THE HANCOCK CREEK POWER PLANT.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: The Power Authority of the State of New York will receive sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering 10,000 tons of steel pile structures...

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ASTORIA CONDENSING STATION UNIT NO. 8 ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE INSTALLATION OF COMPACTED CONCRETE PILES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: The Power Authority of the State of New York will receive sealed proposals for the installation of 12,000 compacted concrete piles...

New Issue March 17, 1976

\$46,000,000 County of Dade, Florida

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from all present Federal income taxes.

The Series E Bonds are general obligation bonds of the County of Dade, Florida, and are payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes upon all taxable real and personal property...

Offering scale table with columns for amount, rate, due date, yield, and price for various bond denominations.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of Messrs. Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty, Attorneys, New York, N. Y.

- List of banks and financial institutions including The Chase Manhattan Bank, National Bank of North America, etc.

Exchange Bond Trade

Pentagon Aides Reprimanded

Officials learned about the last few days, was a clear embarrassment to the Defense Department because of Deputy Secretary William F. J. had issued a public rebuke to civilian and military officials...

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سكزا عن الأصل

ook They live their today, not tomorrow

### STEEEL INJURY SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

from Page 1, Col. 8

the industry and have long urged a much bigger carbon steel. It was under heavy fire on both sides on the steel case. In the end, his announcement by Frederick B. Special Representative Negotiations. The President per-



er side, apart from the Consumers, the President that would raise adversely affecters and would be the national eco-

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industry had no im-ent. Under the 1974 ss has 90 "working" ding days that fall ses, to override any the President that except fully the recs of the Interna Commission. n Clear Gamble ident's decision to clear gamble that no effort to override made. He said he se quotas, in about recommended by ision, by June 14 if ational agreement. otiated. the Congressional Congress could still to override if the re union and the key ncerned did not like national agreement

tions have already h the main foreign Japan, Sweden and mber nations of the Economic Communi-b will negotiate, he Common Market Commission. specialty-steel ques-ent disclosed today international "order- ing agreement" could ed, the President se a quota on im-ut the same volume nded by the Inter-ide Commission— a year—but that allotted to individ- countries might from those suggest- mmission. as would also be ars instead of five.

RY OUTPUT  
N FEBRUARY

d From Page 59



ion report showed increased in Febru-10th; consecutive the recession low last April. The he low point has nt, but production to its former peak. rebound in auto- it was an impor- in the advance in reduction of steel her basic materials ad. trial production in-bruary was 119.9 rput taken as 100, ith 119.2 for Janu-

figures were dis- seasonal "quirk," t on housing starts first strong signal -which has been is general recovery to pick up steam; obtem in this sec- economy has been al cost of buying a boose—includ- e interest rates— aster than prices d faster than aver- incomes. evious periods of not a lack of avail- mortgage money, st remains high. of starts in Febru- annual rate of as 63 percent above r and the highest a in almost two

on total business and sales showed: ventories increased; sales rose even; result was that the inventories to sales ty further, to 1.49 from 1.50 in De- s in January were nt or just under \$3; urther sign of the he recovery.

# Actually, the grass is pretty green on both sides of the fence.

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# PRIME PRINT

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions, organized by sector (A-C, D, E-G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z) and including columns for stock name, price, volume, and change.

American Exchange Options

Table listing American Exchange Options with columns for option name, price, and volume.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for contracts in futures of commodities, including categories like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various oils.

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Small text block at the bottom right of the page, possibly a correction or note.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdowns or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of foreign securities quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of banks and S&L's quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of insurance quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of mutual funds quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of authority bonds quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of other bonds quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of supplementary O-T-C quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Small text at the bottom of the page, possibly a disclaimer or additional market information.

### About Real Estate

# How Irish Importers and Israeli Bagel Makers Find Happiness in Two Neighbort

By ALAN S. OSER

The real-estate people insist that location is all-important. Well, sometimes yes, sometimes no.

No in the case of the Irish Tea Sales Corporation. It is a small importer of delicacies from the British Isles and operates from the first floor of a three story building on 85th Avenue in Ozone Park, Queens. Two elderly partners—John Smith, who is 65 years old, and Joseph Patrick Moore, 72—are to be found much of the time wandering about among stacked cases

of imported jams, chocolates, cereals, sauces, biscuits, pickles and above all teas. The strong aroma of tea hangs in the air.

Yes in the case of "Bagels and . . ." It is a fairly new bagel emporium at 51 Christopher Street in Greenwich Village, started by two Israelis, David Beit-Halachmy, 39, and Reuvin Gershoni, 33. The Village seemed ready for a small but stylish restaurant based on bagels, they said amid piped-in Mozart.

Since today is St. Patrick's Day, the door will be locked

at Irish Tea Sales. Mr. Smith will be marching on Fifth Avenue with the County Cavan Men's Association, which he has done steadily since 1929. Mr. Moore will be with the County Westmeath men as marshal. He is a former president of their organization.

But tomorrow, with normalcy restored, they should be back at their posts, filling wholesale orders from delicatessens and specialty shops. They have been there for 15 years.

Actually, the business

started during the Depression on LaSalle Street in Manhattan, and then moved to Yorkville and to Jackson Heights, where it operated in the home of a late partner named Benno. Mr. Smith found the new quarters, bought the entire building and now lives upstairs with his wife and eight children. To loyal customers, the address hardly mattered. Mr. Moore joined the company 25 years ago. "We're the only two left," he said.

It is a neighborhood of

small houses and small businesses cheek by jowl, with Atlantic Avenue a block away in one direction and Woodhams Boulevard a block away in the other. Across the street there is a manufacturer of kitchen cabinets in a building once used by a folding-box manufacturer, and by Canada Dry, and long ago by a maker of the black pots used in coal stoves.

Mr. Moore got his start selling Shamrock and Pride of Erin tea from a suitcase during the Depression, when

it cost 50 cents a pound. The company carries those loaves still and also McGrath's. Other specialty lines are Lamb's and Irish Cottage jams and jellies.

For an importer long in business, the old customers keep coming back. "This is a good neighborhood," said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Beit-Halachmy finds similar comfort in the Village. He is in the fashion business too—he runs the Peacock boutique on Greenwich Avenue—and he met Mr. Gershoni when Mr. Ger-

shoni had a small belt-designing company. Mr. Beit-Halachmy was a customer.

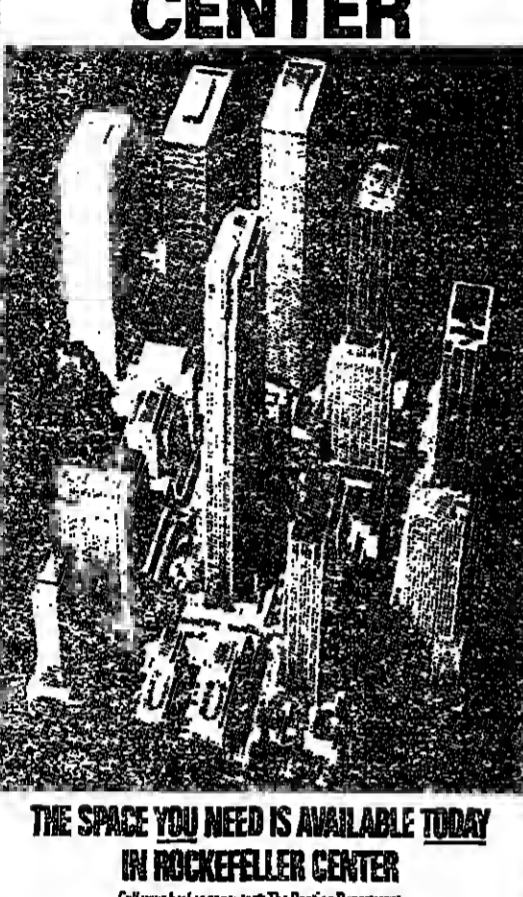
They wanted to go into the food business together, and after some thought, they chose bagels. "Bagels have been around for a long time but this concept—sit in and take out—is fairly new," said Mr. Beit-Halachmy. "We feel people are tired of hamburgers and hot dogs."

The partners took a 10-year lease on the store, with a five-year renewal option, and

got a bank to renovate it. Henry Klein, signer. Mirror walls, there a floor and we much in evidence. "If Bagels A it may expand. Chateau be Nosh? to expand it is safe to may not matter whose cus low him to ti corners, but do

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Advertisement for 'Studio \$309' located at 48 St, 160 East. Details include studio size, amenities, and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$284' located at 56 St, 140 East. Features studio description, location, and contact details.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$309' located at 47 St, 301 E-Cor 2d. Includes studio details and contact information.

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